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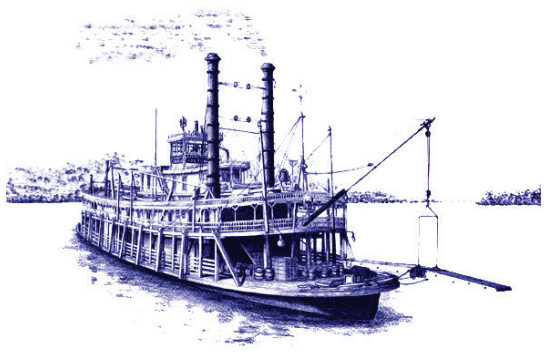

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CHARLIE'S BEAT

Charlie Rohlfing

Devin Robinson, program developer at the Lanier State Historic Site, is shown.

Lanier mansion carries on musical legacy

Before we get into this week's profile, let's do a little glance back at the musical Regatta weekend that was.

CHARLIE **ROHLFING**
CHARLIE'S BEAT

Madison definitely lived up to its reputation as Indiana's Music City.

Friday saw the kickoff of the Roostertail Music Festival, with Ricky Skaggs headlining the evening. But in classic Madison fashion, the streets were also alive with music.

After the parade, I went for a stroll with my wife and a couple of friends in the core downtown music district. We popped our heads in Mad Paddle and saw Tracy & Elaine doing their thing. Then made the short walk over to The Drake to see Joe, Deano, Danny and Kerry absolutely rocking that little place to the ground!

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HHRC hopes to coordinate efforts to get local YMCA

BY BOB DEMAREE

The county's Health and Human Relations Commission (HHRC) has pledged its support toward developing opportunities for bringing a YMCA-like facility to Jefferson County at its meeting on June 29.

County Commissioner David Bramer, who is also a HHRC board member,

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Parks Board to seek study for Brown Gym renovation

BY BOB DEMAREE

With the 100th anniversary of Madison's historic Brown Gym upcoming, plans are underway to develop a master plan for improvements to the facility that was home to the 1950 state champion Madison Cubs.

At Monday's Parks Board meeting, approval was given to move forward with design work on facility improvements while seeking grant money to pay for developing those plans.

"We've been looking at Brown Gym really since I came on board," said Scott Klein, who has been the city's parks director since early April, because of the condition and the utilization of the historic gymnasium that was last renovated in 1993.

"We really believe that facility is extremely under-utilized," Klein said, and there's "an opportunity to repair and get it back in good shape then draw a lot more people to that facility."

Klein said a proposal was made by designer Caoimhin Conway for preliminary schematic design concepts about what could be achieved for programs in the under-utilized basement of Brown Gym that the city anticipates could be completed in as little as five weeks. Klein said the basement currently includes a practice room for the community band but the rest is used for storage. "We think there's a lot of potential down there," he said.

Cost for initial design of the basement master plan is $9,900 which Klein said could then be "a conversation piece so we can look at something visually and identify what it is, and then start talking about it." The initial design would suggest how the space might be divided "just so we can start thinking about what this may become," and then after input from the parks board and the public shape a final plan. The overall design cost would be $36,000.

"It's a step proposal," said Klein noting the work "would

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Madison looks at partnership to upgrade senior citizens center

BY BOB DEMAREE

Improvements could soon be coming to the City of Madison's senior citizens center depending on the availability funding through LifeTime Resources.

Parks Director Scott Klein said at Monday's Parks Board meeting that LifeTime Resources has discussed committing $300,000 towards renovation of the senior center but the city must match 10% ($30,000).

Erin Thomas, executive director of LifeTime, said Thursday morning that the organization is awaiting confirmation from the Division of Aging that the funds have been officially approved for use on senior center improvements before determining if that work will move forward.

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4-H FAIR SCHEDULE

2023 Jefferson County 4-H Fair

Schedule

(Admission: $2 per car/ $2 per walk-in)
(Grandstand event require separate ticket)

Friday, July 7

3-6 p.m. — Enter Poultry & Rabbits
7 p.m. — TBA — Pavilion
7 p.m. — KOI Truck/ATV Drag Racing — Grandstands

Saturday, July 8

7-9 a.m. — Enter Swine
8-11:30 a.m. — Enter Open Class
10 a.m. — Poultry & Other Fowl Show
10 a.m. — Dog Obedience & Agility
2:30-4:30 p.m. — Enter Beef
4-9 p.m. — 4-H Exhibit Hall Open
4:30 p.m. — Tractor Operator Contest
7 p.m. — TBA — Pavilion
7 p.m. — Wild Ones Monster Truck Tour — Grandstands

Sunday, July 9

1-5 p.m. — Enter Sheep & Goats
1 p.m. 4-H Horse Show — English & Contesting
4-9 p.m. — 4-H & Open Class Exhibit Hall Open
6:30 p.m. — Vespers — Pavilion
7 p.m. — Tots & Tykes Contest
7 p.m. — Bus Races & Bus Demo — Grandstands

Monday, July 10

6:30 a.m. — 4-H Livestock Pictures
6-11 a.m. — Enter Dairy Heifers & Cows
9 a.m. — Rabbit Show
10 a.m. — Hutchinson Test for Sheep
4-9 p.m. — 4-H & Open Class Exhibit Hall Open
5:30 p.m. — Goat Show
7 p.m. — Tots & Tykes Contest
7 p.m. — Michael Farmer — Pavilion
7 p.m. — Horse Pull — Grandstands

Photos by Bob Demaree

Employees for Poor Jack's Amusements give the Jungle Safari a good scrubbing ahead of Friday night's opening of the midway at the 2023 Jefferson County 4-H Fair

Workers replace light bulbs on a ride at the Jefferson County 4-H Fair. The workers (from top) Steve Smart, Isaac Flatford and Brittany Fry, all from Cambridge City, Indiana, were putting the finishing touches on the Crazy Bus ride.

McKenzy Gray fills in a sunflower while helping her mother, artist Stacy Hardesty-Gray, complete a new massive mural in time for the start of the Jefferson Country 4-H Fair on Friday.

Republican caucus to replace Frye on July 17

BY BOB DEMAREE

With Sate Rep. Randy Frye announcing his retirement from Indiana House District 67 effective July 8, a Republican caucus has been scheduled to decide his replacement on Monday, July 17 in Versailles.

Frye represents portions of Decatur, Jefferson, Jennings and Ripley counties.

District 67 includes seven of Jefferson County's 10 townships — Graham, Lancaster, Madison, Monroe, Republican, Shelby and Smyrna. Jefferson County Republican chair Pam Crozier said there are 17 precinct committee members in Jefferson County eligible to vote along with those from the other counties.

During his 13 years in the state legislature, Frye served as chair of the House Veterans Affairs and Public Safety Committee, and as a member of the House Roads and Transportation Committee, and the House Utilities, Energy and Telecommunications Committee.

In announcing his retirement last month, Frye said, "Over the last few years, I've been dealing with multiple health issues, and it's time to focus on my well-being and my family. It has been the honor of my lifetime to represent the hardworking Hoosiers of House District 67.

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Democrats to run in all but one Madison race

BY BOB DEMAREE

With the filing deadline passing at noon on Monday, all but one municipal election will feature competition when the Republican and Democrats run for city offices in November.

Mary Ann Eaglin filed papers to run as a Democrat for Madison City Council District 3 against Republican incumbent Lucy Dattilo, in the general election.

The only vacancy on the Democrat ballot is in District 4 where Republican Joshua Schafer, the incumbent, will run unopposed.

Others races on the ballot for November include:

Mayor

Incumbent Bob Courtney, Republican and challenger Dan Dattilo, Democrat.

Clerk-Treasurer

Incumbent Katie Rampy, Republican and challenger Susan Patterson, Democrat.

Council District 1

Incumbent Patrick Thevenow, Republican and challenger Derek Alexis Hughes, Democrat.

Council District 2

Incumbent Carla Krebs, Republican and challenger Christian Bowyer, Democrat.

Council District 5

Joel Storm, Republican and Edward Stigall, Democrat.

Council-at-Large (elect 2)

Incumbent Jim Bartlett and Joshua Wilber, Republicans and Pete Backus and Jennifer Scott, Democrats.

Dearborn County man dies in UTV crash

BY THE COURIER STAFF

Indiana Conservation Officers are investigating a fatal off-road vehicle accident that occurred on Tuesday, July 4, in Dearborn County.

Shortly after 8 p.m., responders were dispatched to an area near the 10800 block of North Dearborn Road in Sunman for a serious off-road vehicle crash. The initial investigation shows that Thomas Klump, 63, of Alsace, Indiana, was operating a side-by-side ORV on the roadway when he over-corrected causing the machine to roll over.

Klump was ejected during the accident and became pinned under the vehicle. On scene lifesaving efforts were attempted, but Klump was pronounced dead.

No seat belts, helmets, or safety equipment were being used at the time of the accident. The crash remains under investigation and the cause of death is pending results of an autopsy.

Other assisting agencies include the Dearborn County Sheriff's Department, Sunman Police Department, and Sunman EMS.

Klump, a graduate of East Central High School and a heavy equipment operator, is survived by a wife and three children. Funeral arrangements by Andres-Wuestefeld Funeral Home in Dover, Indiana, www.andres-wuestefeld-fh.com.

Task force launches website to report crimes against children

BY THE COURIER STAFF

The Indiana Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC) Task Force has created a new website that will provide the public with information on reporting internet crimes against children, resources, statistics, applicable statutes, and much more, according to an announcement from the Indiana State Police.

The ICAC Task Force investigates and prosecutes persons who use the internet to exploit or entice children sexually.

Since the inception of the Indiana ICAC Task Force in 2005, there has been a significant increase in complaints concerning online sexual exploitation and enticement of children. In 2022, the Indiana ICAC received over 14,000 CyberTips from the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children (NCMEC), per the announcement.

Hoosiers are encouraged to report all online exploitation, solicitation, and enticement-type crimes against children to NCMEC. To report an active crime against your child involving the Internet or other electronic means, contact your local Indiana law enforcement agency.

Resident voices frustration over blighted neighborhood

BY MARK CAMPBELL

With no ordinances, resolutions, department reports or other issues to discuss or take action on, Madison City Council held an abnormally brief meeting on Wednesday, the majority of which featured a local resident pleading for help in cleaning up her neighborhood.

Wednesday's meeting was not the first time Debra Beemon, 709 North Walnut St., has addressed city council asking for intervention in the 700 block of North Walnut where she says a couple of vacant and dilapidated buildings have provided a hangout for the city's homeless, drug use and murder.

Beemon said the blighted condition of the neighborhood is dragging down a city she grew to love and a neighborhood she was excited to move to when given the chance four years ago.

Mark Campbell

Workers who are on site to construct the new Crystal Beach Aquatic Center in downtown Madison were busy sorting through various lengths, shapes and size of rebar ahead of pouring concrete for the new pool. The city of Madison will be adding a link to its website — Madison-in.gov/crystalbeachproject — where those interested in the pool construction project and its progress can go online to view live webcam video of the project.

"I love Madison ... and when I got an opportunity to move over here I was so happy because I just love this town. It's a beautiful town. It's just beautiful over here. It's like a move set," Beemon said. "At Christmastime when you walk down the street you feel like you're in 'It's a Wonderful Life."

"But since I've gotten over here I've learned a lot of different things and some of those things are not good," she said. "The houses I live next to have been abandoned since I have lived there ... one property I have actually found a murdered man in and that was disturbing.

"It's hard to forget about," Beemon said, her voice choking with emotion. "I have had drug addicts and homeless in the back yards. They go into these back yards because they've been empty and it's all down through Walnut Street. If there is an empty building, drug addicts or homeless or whomever will go in there and stay. I can't say I blame them but still it doesn't feel safe."

For Beemon the breaking point was in August 2021 when one of the homeless men was stabbed to death next door to her home. She thought that would be enough to drive out the homeless and drug users but almost two years later she still sees them going to and from vacant, abandoned, and in many cases, structurally unsafe structures.

"Once I found the murdered guy, I said 'This has got to be the last straw but they are constantly coming up and down Walnut," she said. "Somebody said, 'How do you know they are homeless?' Well, they are carrying sacks of clothes and shopping carts full of their belongings ... that's kind of how you know."

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NEWS OF RECORD

JEFFERSON COUNTY JAIL

LODGINGS

July 3, 2023

Kyler Donald Brooks, 19, no address, for Possession of a Schedule Narcotic, a Level 6 felony; and Possession of Paraphernalia, a Class C misdemeanor. Bond $1,000 cash.

Jianxian Chen, 45, no address, for Theft and Resisting Law Enforcement, both Class A misdemeanors. No bond.

Bonnie Smith, 39, Crestwood, Kentucky, for Operating a Vehicle While Intoxicated With a Minor Passenger and Neglect of a Dependent, both Level 6 felonies; and Operating a Motor Vehicle While Intoxicated-Endangerment, a Class A misdemeanor. No bond.

Changqin Wang, 46, New York, for Theft and Resisting Law Enforcement, both Class A misdemeanors. No bond.

July 4, 2023

Christopher T. Jourden, 36, Scottsburg, Indiana, for Reckless Driving, a Class C misdemeanor. Bond $500 cash.

Adam W. Oeffinger, 44, Madison, for Possession of Methamphetamine, a Lavel 6 felony; and Driving While License Suspended-Prior Suspension Within 10 Years, a Class A misdemeanor. No bond.

Charles Robert Turner, 56, Madison, for Possession of Methamphetamine and Possession of a Legend Drug or Precursor, both Level 6 felonies. No bond.

July 6, 2023

Robert Allen McFadden, 30, Hanover, for Domestic Battery, a Level 6 felony. No bond.

Steven Duane Robbins, 39, North Vernon, Indiana, on a warrant to hold for another county. No bond.

JEFFERSON COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT

SENTENCINGS

July 3, 2023

Samir Corrales, 26, Carrollton, Kentucky, for Knowingly or Intentionally Operating a Motor Vehicle Without Ever Receiving a License, a Class C misdemeanor. Sentenced to 2 days jail, served, plus $189.50 in fees and court costs.

Javier Reyes Agustin, 29, Hanover, for Operating a Vehicle While Intoxicated-Endangerment, a Class a misdemeanor. Sentenced to 365 days jail with credit for 4 days served and 361 days suspended for supervised probation plus $439.50 in fees and court costs with license suspended for 365 days for refusal to submit to BAC test.

Dylan Ernest Lennon Hendrix James Woodruff, 37, Madison, for Theft, a Class A misdemeanor. Sentenced to 180 days jail with credit for 2 days served and 178 days suspended for supervised probation plus $189 in fees and court costs.

Joshua S. White, 46, Hanover, for Possession of Marijuana, a Class B misdemeanor. Sentenced to 180 days jail, all suspended for non-reporting probation plus $389 in fees and court costs.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

JEFFERSON COUNTY

June 30, 2023

Michael Paul Balon and Linda Sue Balon to Michael Paul Balon and Linda Sue Balon (trustees) and Michael Paul Balon and Linda Sue Balon (revocable trust), Michael Paul Balon (revocable trust) and Linda Sue Balon (revocable trust), 4 acres at 6941 South Saluda Paynesville Road, Hanover.

George Allen Jordan to George Allen Jordan and Kellie C. Criswell, 7399 West Chicken Run Road, Madison.

Jeffrey W. Shields to Brett C. Wiseman, 124 Sycamore North Driver, Hanover.

Trenton Bryce Ford to Trenton Bryce Ford and Kylee Jo Phillips, 20 acres at 6300+ West 500 North, Madison.

Perry D. Cloyd, Carter J. Cloyd and Rosemary Cloyd (deceased) to Perry D. Cloyd and Carter J. Cloyd, 224 Smith Lane, Hanover.

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Precipitation since last published: .06
Precipitation, July 2023: 2.95
Precipitation, 2023: 29.77
Barometer: 29.80, Falling
River Level at Clifty Creek: 421.81, steady
Forecast: Saturday: Scattered thunderstorms High 79/Low 65; Sunday: Scattered thunderstorms High 78/Low 62; Monday: Mostly sunny High 83/Low 63; Tuesday: Sunny High 85/Low 65.

LOTTERY

INDIANA

Hoosier Lotto: 3-4-7-26-28-33 (7/5). Next Estimated Jackpot: $22.2 million. Next Drawing (7/8).

Cash Five: 2-3-17-30-43 (7/5)

Cash 4 Life: 9-22-24-34-41 CB: 4 (7/5)

KENTUCKY

Cash Ball: 2-5-7-29 CB: 17 (7/5)

Kentucky 5 Extra: 3-12-26-27-32 (7/5)

Lucky For Life: 8-16-26-30-38 LB: 2 (7/5)

MEGAMILLIONS: 21-33-54-61-67 MB: 12, MP x3 (7/4). Next Jackpot: $427 million. Next Drawing (7/7)

POWERBALL: 17-24-48-62-68 PB: 23, PP: 2 (7/5). Next Estimated Jackpot: $590 million. Next Drawing (7/8)

POWERBALL DOUBLE PLAY: 10-19-47-50-53 PB: 26 (7/5). Next Estimated Jackpot: Up to $10 million. Next Drawing (7/8)

BIRTHDAYS

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David Hertz

JULY 12
Mona Dowden

JULY 13
Kristin Beck

JULY 15
Julie Townsend

JULY 16
Christian Cull
Brandon Kennedy

JULY 18
Denny Jackson

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OBITUARIES

Viola Ruth Schrock Bedwell

Viola Ruth Schrock Bedwell, age 85, of Madison, Indiana entered this life on June 26, 1938 in Adams County, Indiana at home near Monroe. She was the loving daughter of the late Joseph J. and Helena Habegger Schrock.

She was raised Amish and at the age of 19 left the Order. She was married to John Schwartz in 1959 and this union of seven years was blessed with daughters, Patti and Pam. Viola worked early in life for several different factories in the sewing department. She resided in Tennessee from 1981-2001 and had worked for Motorola making phone boards. On May 8, 1967 Viola was united in marriage to Charles E. Bedwell in Tuscumbia, Alabama and this union blended two families. They moved to Madison in 2001 and she worked as a clerk and stocker for the Dollar General Store in Madison. She was a member of the Seventh day Adventist Church in Madison. She loved to sew, read and study her Bible, enjoyed her church and helping to feed the hungry. Viola passed away suddenly in her sleep on Sunday morning, July 2, 2023 at her home after studying her Bible.

Viola will be missed by her loving her daughters, Patricia "Patti" Sparks and her husband Steve of Madison, IN, Pamela "Pam" Montgomery and her husband, Greg of Hanover, IN; Linda Bledsoe of Madison, IN; her grandchildren, Perry Gammons, Phillip Bledsoe, John Dwyer, and Charles Dwyer; her great grandchildren, Caden, Cameron, and Niko; her sisters, Phyllis Ann Sensenig of Holland, Kentucky, Delilah M. Hoover of Scottsville, KY; her brothers, Raymond Schrock of Monterey, TN, Frederick Schrock of Monterey, TN, Roy Schrock of Scottsville, KY, Andrew Milton Schrock of Rich Hill, MO; several nieces, nephews and other relatives.

She was preceded in death by her father, Joseph Schrock, her mother, Helena Habegger Schrock, her husband of 38 years, Charles E. Bedwell, her daughter, Beverly Ann Bedwell Garner, her step mother, Martha Mazlin Schrock, her brothers and her sisters, Harold Schrock, Richard Schrock, Kathleen Schrock Horst, Loretta Schrock Parker and Alice Schrock Dickson.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday, July 7, 2023, at 1:30 p.m., by Pastor Joe Quiles at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive in Madison, Indiana. Interment will follow in the Indiana Veterans Memorial Cemetery, 1415 North Gate Road in Madison.

Friends may visit from 11 a.m. until the time of service at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association. Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison and Hanover. Online condolences, remembrances, and memorials can be left at www.morgan-nay.com

Deborah Rucker

Deborah Rucker, 70, of Aurora, Indiana, passed away on Monday, June 26, 2023. She was born September 18, 1952 in Madison, Indiana, daughter of the late Chester and Phyllis Drennen Hallgarth.

Deb was a graduate of MCHS, class of 1970. She was united in marriage on Sept, 26, 1990. She worked as a veterinary assistant for several years where she enjoyed working with the animals she loved so much. She liked shopping, reading, and working in her flower garden. She spent winters in Florida with her husband.

Deb will be missed by her loving husband of 32 years, Randy Rucker; two sisters, Paula (Dave) Potter, Melinda Klopp; two brothers, Buck (Donna) Hallgarth, Jon (Denine) Hallgarth; mother-in-law, Ruth Rucker; two sisters-in-law, Angie (Danny) Kelley, Diana (George) Hand; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Chester and Phyllis Hallgarth; and her father-in-law, Lewis Rucker.

Deb's wishes were to be cremated with no services.

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Richard Roy Adams

Richard Roy Adams, age 86, of Florence, Indiana, entered this life on October 8, 1936 in Carrollton, Kentucky. He was the son of Roy G. and Mabel (Carver) Adams. Richard passed away at 8 a.m., Wednesday July 5, 2023, at the St. Elizabeth Healthcare in Edgewood, Kentucky.

Richard is survived by his son, Rick Adams and his wife, Shelley of Norfolk, NE; his step-children, Victoria Meyer and her husband, Hugh of Springs, TX, Paul Frederick James, Jr. and his wife, Mayme of Vevay, IN and Michael Lee James and his wife, Cathy of Vevay, IN; his grandchildren, Zachary (Danielle) Adams, Lacey Adams, Briana (Jon) Watkins and Brooke Binkley; his great-grandchildren, Declan and Zoey; his step-grandchildren, Brian, Chris, Natalie, Danny, Paula Jo, Sarah, Blake and Tessa; his several step-great-grandchildren, and step-great-great-grandchildren; his sister, Martha Stephenson and her husband, Harry of Elizabethtown, IN; his brother, Frank Adams of Georgetown, OH and his nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Leona Amelia (Stutzman) Adams; his daughter, Katrina C. "Kathy" Binkley, his father, Roy G. Adams; his mother, Mabel (Carver) Adams; his sister, Virginia Ann "Ginny" Adams; his brothers, Robert Emerson "Bob" Adams and Arthur Bettens "Art" Adams; his step-brother, Charles Noble Adams and his step-sister, Emma Lou Brindley.

Visitation will be held from 4 — 7 p.m., Sunday, July 9, 2023, at the Haskell & Morrison Funeral Home, 208 Ferry Street, Vevay, Indiana 47043. Masonic Services will be conducted at 6:30 p.m., Sunday, July 9, 2023, at the Haskell & Morrison Funeral Home.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m., Monday, July 10, 2023, at the Haskell & Morrison Funeral Home. Interment and full military rites will be conducted by the Honor Guard of the Vevay American Legion Post #185 and the Vevay VFW Post #5396 in the Indiana Veterans Memorial Cemetery, 1415 North Gate Road, Madison, Indiana 47250.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Florence Masonic Lodge #27 F&AM, Vevay American Legion Post #185 or Vevay VFW Post #5396. Cards are available at the funeral home or online at www.haskelland morrison.com

Michael S. Wonder

Michael S. Wonder, 75, of Bloomfield died Sunday, July 2, 2023 in the Roudebush Veterans' Administration Hospital in Indianapolis. He was born in Linton, Indiana on May 3, 1948 the son of Barton E. and Margaret L. (Axe) Wonder. Survivors include two sons, Sean M. Wonder of Vevay, IN; David R. Wonder of Bloomfield; one granddaughter, Rene E. Wonder of Bloomfield; one grandson, Owen D. Wonder of Bloomfield; his former wife, Charlene (Robinson) Wonder of Vevay, IN; one brother, Jeffry L. Wonder of Greenwood, IN; one sister, Darlene Fougerousse of Worthington, IN; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers, Daniel R. Wonder and David B. Wonder.

Visitation will be held from 4 — 7 p.m., Friday, July 7, 2023, at the Welch & Cornett Funeral Home, 140 East Vincennes Street, Linton, Indiana 47441.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. on Saturday, July 8, 2023 at the Shawnee Field with Doug Kimball officiating.

Any of his flying buddies are welcome to fly in to attend the service. After his final trip down the runway at Shawnee Field, burial will follow with military rites in Grandview Cemetery.

If friends should so desire, memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Arrangements are under the direction of Haskell & Morrison Funeral Home and Welch & Cornett Funeral Homes. Online condolences may be left at www.haskelland morrison.com or www.welchcornett.com

DEATH NOTICES

Raymond Lee Bliton, 55, of Madison, IN, died Tuesday, July 4, 2023 at Norton King's Daughters' Health in Madison. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres in Madison, IN, www.morgan-nay.com

Janet Carol Mockbee Daugherty, 84, of Vevay, IN, died Wednesday, July 5, 2023, at Norton King's Daughters' Health in Madison, IN. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Haskell & Morrison Funeral Home, Vevay, www.haskelland-morrison.com.

Cindy A. Hatchel Mack, 65, of Madison, IN, died Monday, July 3, 2023, at the Norton King's Daughters' Health Emergency Room in Madison. Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. on Sunday, July 9, at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre in Madison, www.morgan-nay.com.

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LEGACY

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Next stop was the First Street Saloon where Jordan Wilson had enlisted the help of Nick Cisenas and Chris Watson to form a tight little rock and blues trio. And finally, we swung into the Rivertown Grill to see Vaguely Familiar kicking off their first set. They were basically refining their act for Saturday night when they played in the Roostertail VIP tent.

Speaking of Roostertail, they managed to stage a dynamite day of music on Saturday, in spite of the intermittent bad weather. The band Them Dirty Roses were the breakout hit of the weekend, but everybody stuck it out through the storms to see headliners Blackberry Smoke. Kudos to the volunteers who make that great festival happen.

At the center of all this activity, as always, was the stately and magnificent Lanier Mansion, silent witness to all 73 Regattas over the years. But not to be left out of the excitement, the Mansion has some musical events of its own in the offing.

I spoke to Devin Robinson, program developer at the Lanier State Historic Site and the man driving all things educational and entertaining at the historic property.

"I wear a lot of hats," explained Devin. "But one of the things I inherited when I took this job was the property's long and rich history of staging musical events."

Music at the Mansion has been a constant in recent memory, spanning the tenures ofmmultiple site directors. We've seen classical ensembles, jazz bands, even a Beatles tribute band!

"We really want the community to enjoy the property in all its facets," says Devin. "Not just as a museum but as a living and breathing cultural center for the town.

"We just recently hosted Ed "Sax" Thomas back in June. That made his third time here at the Mansion. Next up is the Celtic band Skylark on July 30. And then on Aug. 27 we'll have the Madison Community Band and the Madison Consolidated High School Band.

"All our shows start at 6:00 on the lawn in front of the Mansion, and guests are invited to bring chairs, refreshments, picnic blankets, anything you want to make it enjoyable. We've seen people bring small tables, tablecloths, full platters of food and the full spread. It's a lot of fun!

"We want people to see the Lanier Mansion as not just some stuffy old museum house. We want it to be a living and breathing hub of community activity, which is what it was built for. We host weddings here. We recently had a Juneteenth celebration. This is Madison's cultural focal point in many ways, and we're always looking for new ways to make it relevant and accessible."

HOT TIP OF THE WEEK

If I were stepping out on Friday (and odds are, I just very well may be!) I'd be making a stop at the First Street Saloon, for sure. Matt Red Moore and his band of merry pranksters are always creating a lovely musical mischief that never fails to delight the senses.

Saturday night you will likely find me floating the night away down at the Lighthouse on the river, listening to Two Buck Chuck. Andra Bladen and Geoff Walburn are close friends of mine, and they create a perfect atmosphere for just hanging out and singing along. Grab some of your close friends and head on down there.

THIS WEEK IN MUSIC

Thursday, July 6
Rivertown Grill — Open Mic

Friday, July 7
Lytle Park — Pat Younger & Chip Bush (11:30 a.m.)
Riverboat Inn — Country Bourne
First Street Saloon — Matt Red Moore
The Central — Vaguely Familiar
VFW — Karaoke (open to public)
Vevay Opera Park — Beecamp Bottom Boys

Saturday, July 8
Rivertown Grill — Bi-Polar
The Central — Smokin' Jokers
First Street Saloon — Frank & Erik
The Lighthouse — Two Buck Chuck

Sunday, July 9
Rivertown Grill — Ruben Guthrie

YMCA

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noted that after the possibility of developing a local YMCA was suggested recently, it was discovered that several groups in the county have already held dialogue on wanting to bring a YMCA or similar type of facility to Jefferson County. He suggested the HHRC's role could be to bring all those efforts together, with the coordinated effort possibly bringing the proposal to fruition.

"It would probably be more appealing when they saw the range of people working on it together instead of five different groups," Bramer said of attracting YMCA to the county.

"I think the county would be in a real good position to be able to assess needs in ways that individual groups may not be able to, just to see what a YMCA could do that we're not already doing," board member Jane Stormer added.

Dr. Scott Murphy, another board member, said existing fitness businesses in Jefferson County provide different services than a YMCA. "They are not families going to a pool or community classes. Those are primarily individuals that want to go to the gym. And for a YMCA we're not talking necessarily about" just being a gym "as much as a community health benefit type place."

Board member Cami Keltch likened the proposed effort to businesses in downtown Madison that are competing for customers but supportive of the overall business district. "It can be the same when it comes to health and quality within our community that you can have a few things that are maybe the same, but they also fill gaps from other places that make us a better, stronger county and community."

In other business, the HHRC elected new officers with Stormer to serve as chairman, Amanda Chandler as vice chairman and D.J. Walch as secretary.

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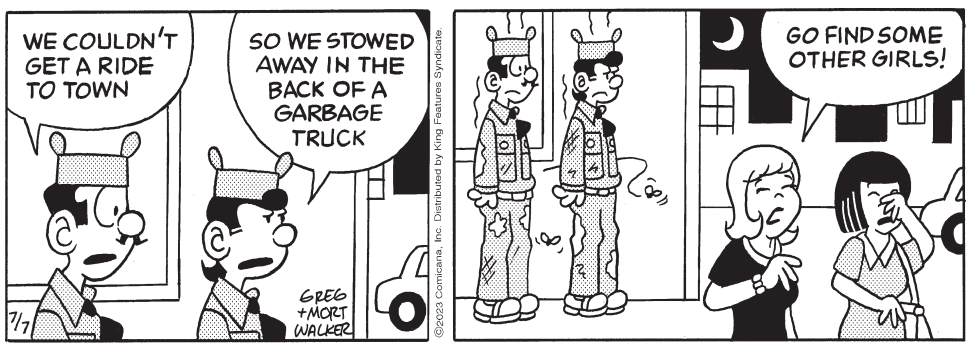
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SO WE STOWED AWAY IN THE BACK OF A GARBAGE TRUCK
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GO FIND SOME OTHER GIRLS!

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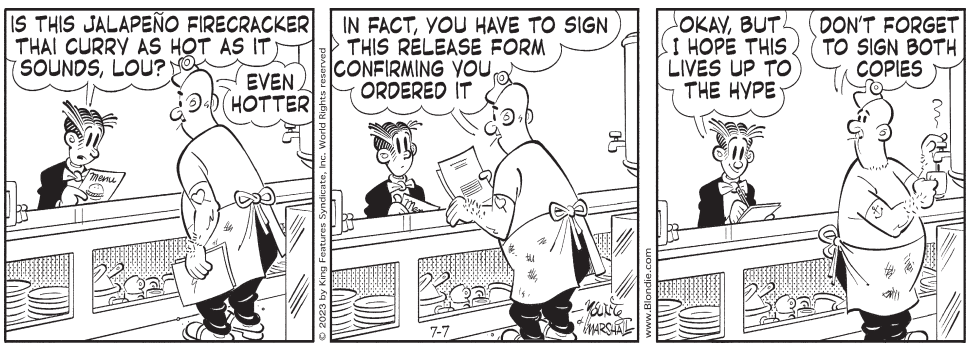
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EVEN HOTTER
Menu
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OKAY, BUT I HOPE THIS LIVES UP TO THE HYPE
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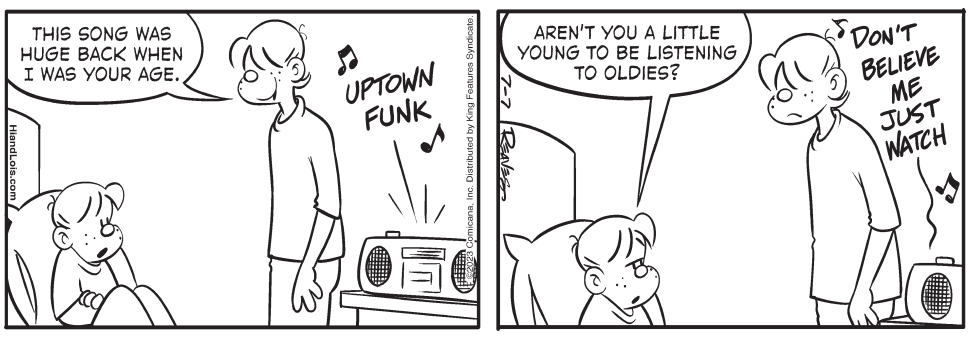
THIS SONG WAS HUGE BACK WHEN I WAS YOUR AGE.
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DON'T BELIEVE ME JUST WATCH
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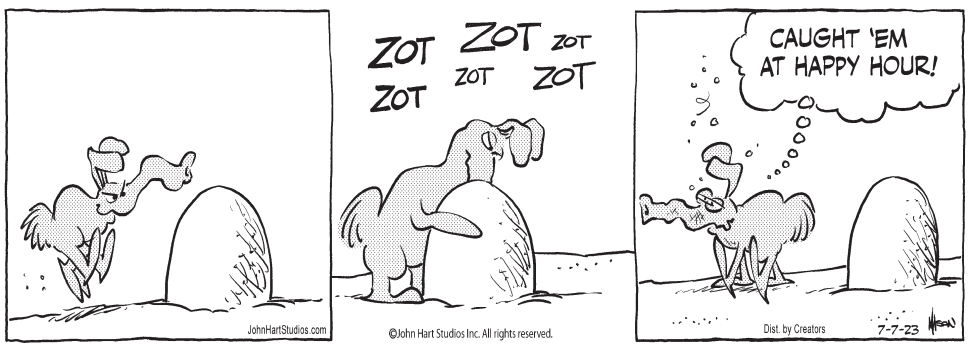

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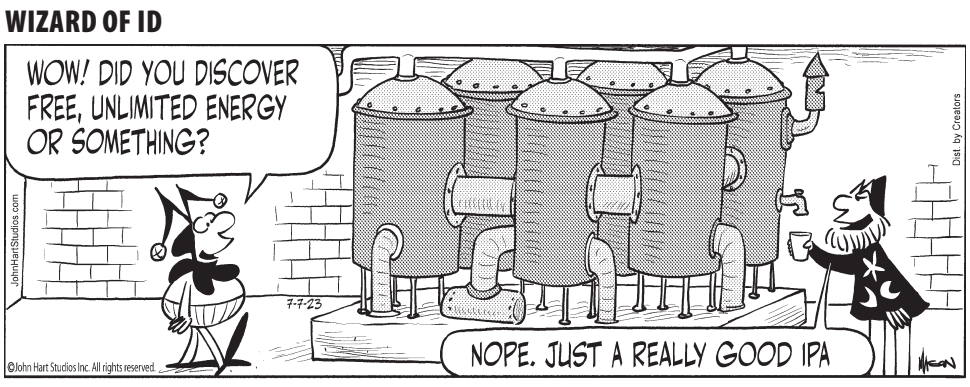
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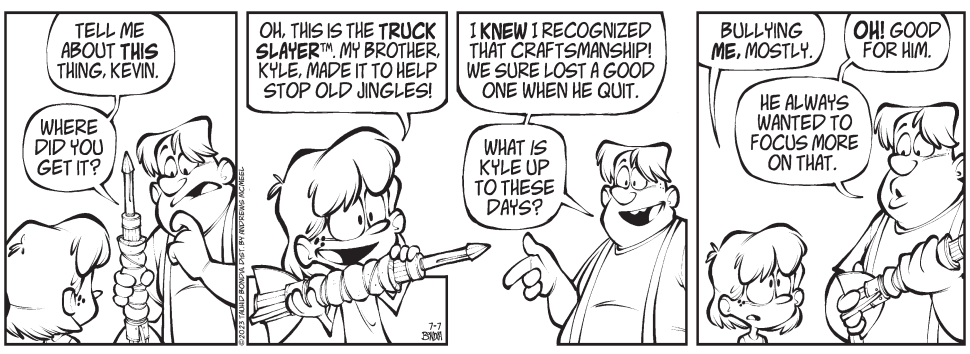
TELL ME ABOUT THIS THING, KEVIN.
WHERE DID YOU GET IT?
OH. THIS IS THE TRUCK SLAYER™. MY BROTHER, KYLE, MADE IT TO HELP STOP OLD JINGLES!
I KNEW I RECOGNIZED THAT CRAFTSMANSHIP! WE SURE LOST A GOOD ONE WHEN HE QUIT.
WHAT IS KYLE UP TO THESE DAYS?
BULLYING ME, MOSTLY.
OH! GOOD FOR HIM.
HE ALWAYS WANTED TO FOCUS MORE ON THAT.
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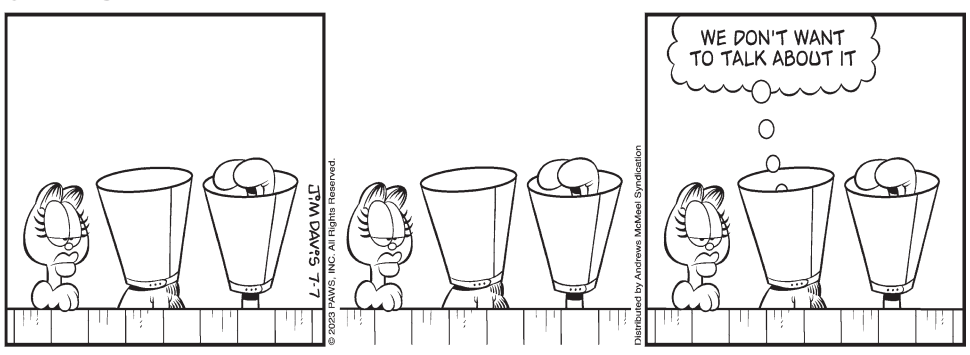
GARFIELD



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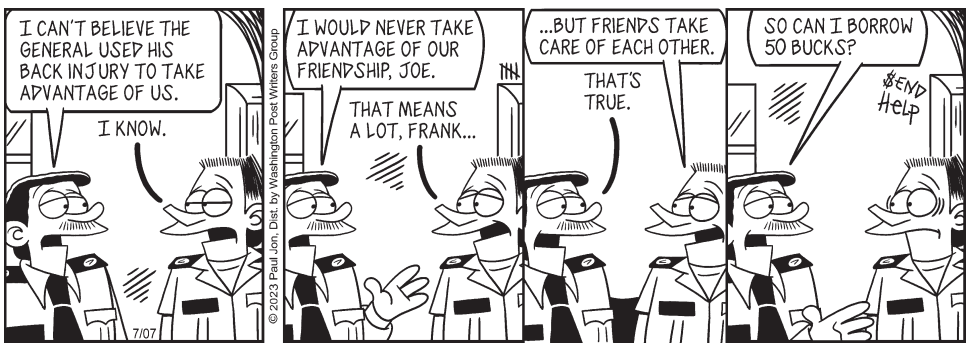
I CAN'T BELIEVE THE GENERAL USED HIS BACK INJURY TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF US.
I KNOW.
I WOULD NEVER TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR FRIENDSHIP, JOE.
THAT MEANS A LOT, FRANK...
...BUT FRIENDS TAKE CARE OF EACH OTHER.
THAT'S TRUE.
SO CAN I BORROW 50 BUCKS?
SEND Help
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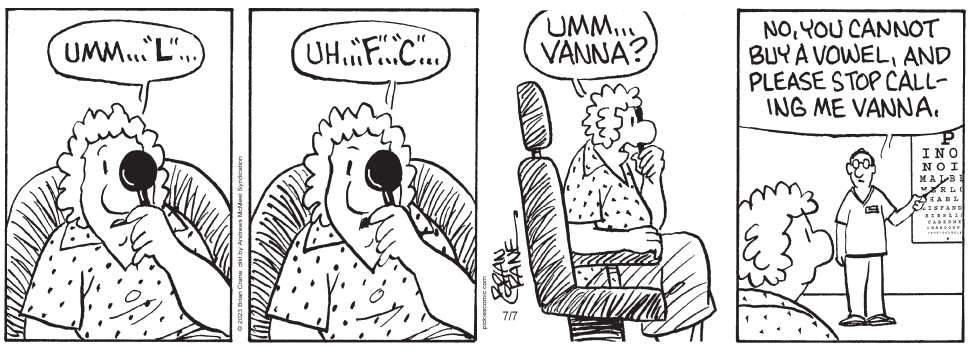
UMM... "L"...
UH... "F"... "C"...
UMM... VANNA?
NO, YOU CANNOT BUY A VOWEL, AND PLEASE STOP CALLING ME VANNA.
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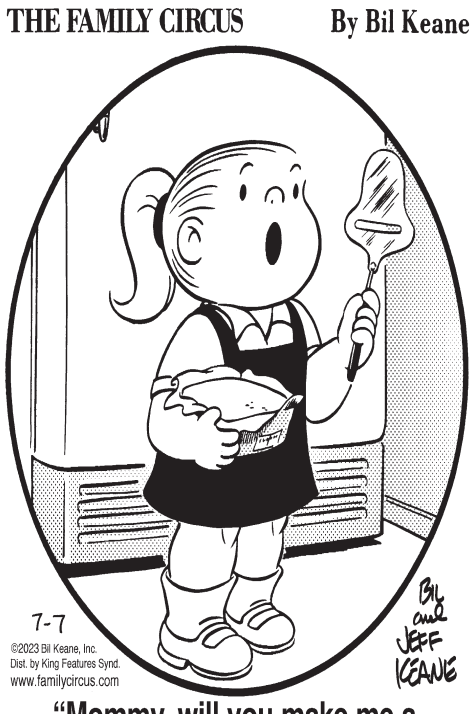

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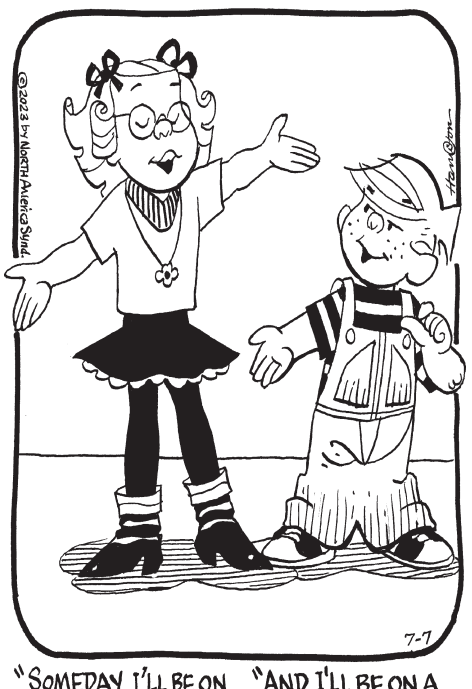
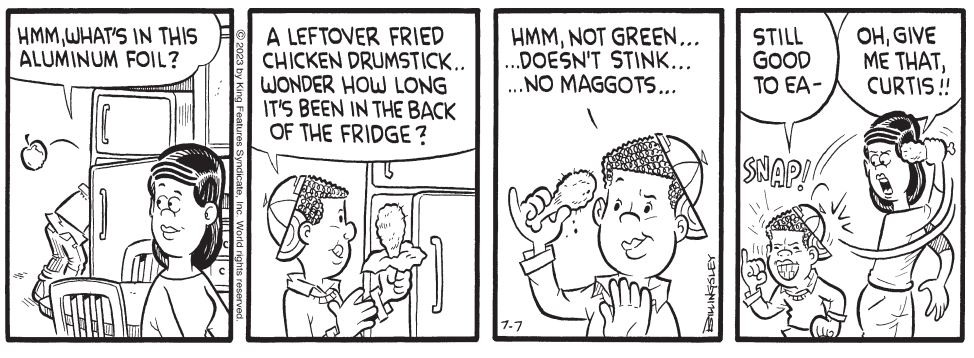


BABY BLUES

IS EVERYBODY EXCITED ABOUT BEING AT THE DRIVE-IN?
THIS IS WEIRD.
WE COULD HAVE JUST WATCHED A MOVIE FROM THE COMFORT OF OUR OWN COUCH.
OH, NO...
NOW YOU'VE FORCED ME TO AGREE WITH ZOE!
DRIVE-IN NIGHT ROCKS.
LESSON LEARNED.
KIRKMAN & SCOTT

CURTIS


HMM, WHAT'S IN THIS ALUMINUM FOIL?
A LEFTOVER FRIED CHICKEN DRUMSTICK.. WONDER HOW LONG IT'S BEEN IN THE BACK OF THE FRIDGE?
HMM, NOT GREEN... ...DOESN'T STINK... ...NO MAGGOTS...
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STILL GOOD TO EA-
OH, GIVE ME THAT, CURTIS!!
SNAP!

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YOU AND YOUR MOM DID A NICE JOB FIXING THAT LEAK.
THANKS.
IT WASN'T THAT BIG OF A DEAL.
SCOTT & BRAD GUREMAN 7-7
FOR ME.
I THINK THIS ROOM COULD USE SOME FRESH DRYWALL!
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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today's Highlight in History:

On July 7, 1976, the United States Military Academy at West Point included female cadets for the first time as 119 women joined the Class of 1980.

On this date:

In 1846, U.S. annexation of California was proclaimed at Monterey after the surrender of a Mexican garrison.

In 1865, four people were hanged in Washington, D.C. for conspiring with John Wilkes Booth to assassinate President Abraham Lincoln: Lewis Powell, David Herold, George Atzerodt and Mary Surratt, the first woman to be executed by the federal government.

In 1898, the United States annexed Hawaii.

In 1930, construction began on Boulder Dam (later Hoover Dam).

In 1946, Jimmy Carter, 21, married Rosalynn Smith, 18, in Plains, Georgia.

In 1948, six female U.S. Navy reservists became the first women to be sworn in to the regular Navy.

In 1981, President Ronald Reagan announced he was nominating Arizona Judge Sandra Day O'Connor to become the first female justice on the U.S. Supreme Court.

In 1990, the first "Three Tenors" concert took place as opera stars Luciano Pavarotti, Placido Domingo and Jose Carreras performed amid the brick ruins of Rome's Baths of Caracalla on the eve of the World Cup championship.

In 2005, terrorist bombings in three Underground stations and a double-decker bus killed 52 victims and four bombers in the worst attack on London since World War II.

In 2010, Los Angeles police charged Lonnie Franklin Jr. in the city's "Grim Sleeper" serial killings. (Franklin, who was sentenced to death for the killings of nine women and a teenage girl, died in prison in March 2020 at the age of 67.)

In 2016, Micah Johnson, a Black Army veteran who served in Afghanistan, opened fire on Dallas police, killing five officers in an act of vengeance for the fatal police shootings of Black men; the attack ended with Johnson being killed by a bomb delivered by a police robot.

Ten years ago: A de Havilland DHC-3 Otter air taxi crashed after taking off from Soldotna, Alaska, killing all 10 people on board. Andy Murray became the first British man in 77 years to win the Wimbledon title, beating Novak Djokovic 6-4, 7-5, 6-4 in the final.

Five years ago: After two days of talks in North Korea's capital, Secretary of State Mike Pompeo said he had commitments for new discussions on denuclearization, but North Korea said Pompeo's visit had been "regrettable" and that the United States was making "gangster-like" demands. High electricity demand amid a California heat wave left tens of thousands without power in Los Angeles.

One year ago: British Prime Minister Boris Johnson announced his resignation after droves of top government officials quit over the latest scandal to engulf him, marking an end to three tumultuous years in which he tried to bluster his way through one ethical lapse after another. A federal judge sentenced Derek Chauvin to 21 years in prison for violating George Floyd's civil rights, telling the former Minneapolis police officer that what he did was "simply wrong" and "offensive." James Caan, the curly-haired tough guy known to movie fans as the hotheaded Sonny Corleone of "The Godfather" and to television audiences as the dying football player in the classic weeper "Brian's Song," died at age 82.

Today's Birthdays: Musician-conductor Doc Severinsen is 96. Rock star Ringo Starr is 83. Comedian Bill Oddie is 82. Singer-guitarist Warren Entner of the Grass Roots is 80. Actor Joe Spano is 77. Pop singer David Hodo (The Village People) is 76. Country singer Linda Williams is 76. Actor Shelley Duvall is 74. Actor Roz Ryan is 72. Actor Billy Campbell is 64. Rock musician Mark White (Spin Doctors) is 61. Singer-songwriter Vonda Shepard is 60. Actor-comedian Jim Gaffigan is 57. R&B musician Ricky Kinchen (Mint Condition) is 57. Actor Amy Carlson is 55. Actor Jorja Fox is 55. Actor Cree Summer is 54. Actor Robin Weigert is 54. Actor Kirsten Vangsness is 51. Actor Troy Garity is 50. Actor Berenice Bejo is 47. Actor Hamish Linklater is 47. Olympic silver and bronze medal figure skater Michelle Kwan is 43. Rapper Cassidy is 41. Country singer Gabbie Nolen is 41. Actor Ross Malinger is 39. Actor-comedian Luke Null (TV: "Saturday Night Live") is 33. Pop singer Ally Hernandez (Fifth Harmony) (TV: "The X Factor") is 30. Pop musician Ashton Irwin (5 Seconds to Summer) is 29. Country singer Maddie Font (Maddie and Tae) is 28.

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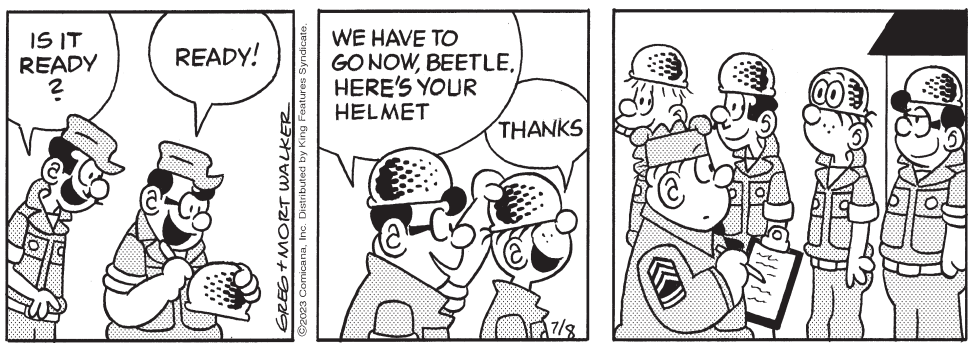
IS IT READY ?
READY!
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WE HAVE TO GO NOW, BEETLE. HERE'S YOUR HELMET
THANKS
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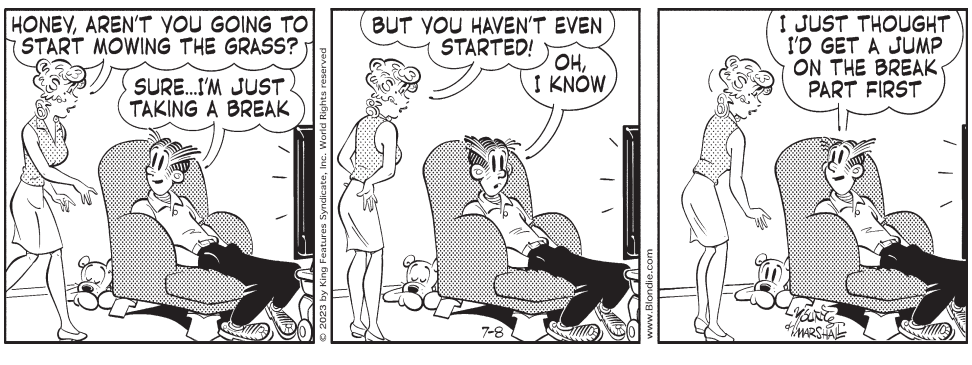
HONEY, AREN'T YOU GOING TO START MOWING THE GRASS?
SURE...I'M JUST TAKING A BREAK
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BUT YOU HAVEN'T EVEN STARTED!
OH, I KNOW
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I JUST THOUGHT I'D GET A JUMP ON THE BREAK PART FIRST
YOUNG & MARSHALL

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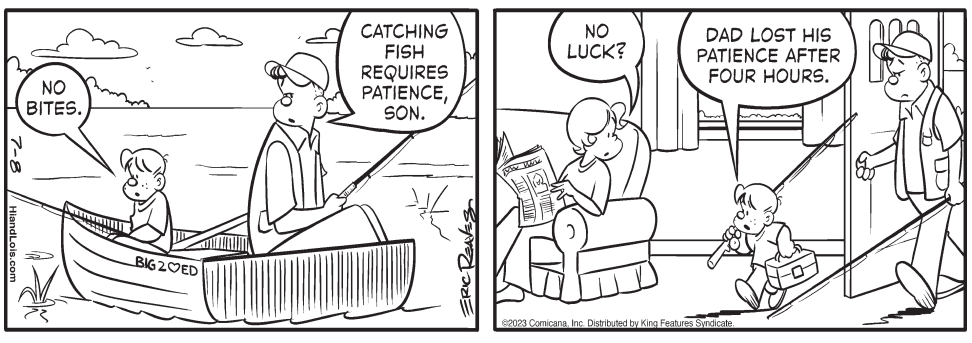

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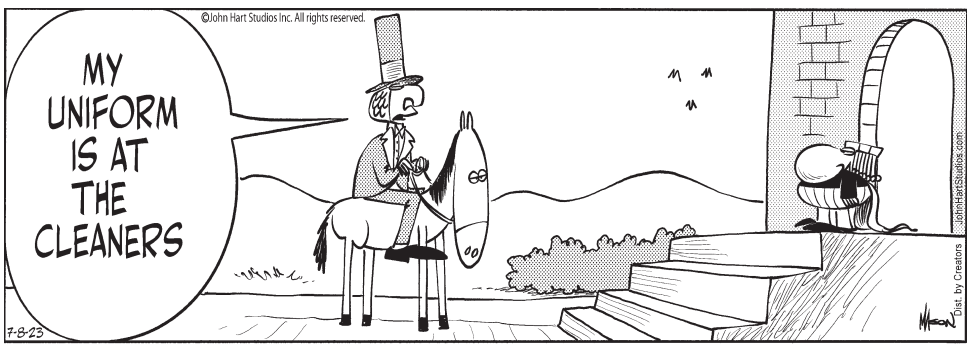

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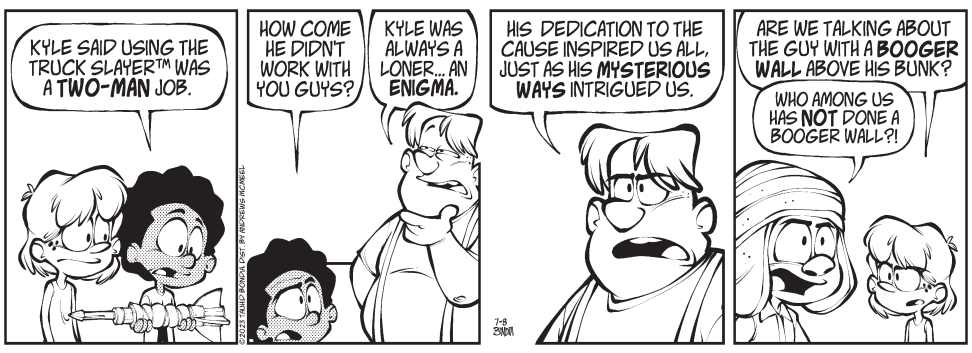
KYLE SAID USING THE TRUCK SLAYER™ WAS A TWO-MAN JOB.
HOW COME HE DIDN'T WORK WITH YOU GUYS?
KYLE WAS ALWAYS A LONER... AN ENIGMA.
HIS DEDICATION TO THE CAUSE INSPIRED US ALL, JUST AS HIS MYSTERIOUS WAYS INTRIGUED US.
ARE WE TALKING ABOUT THE GUY WITH A BOOGER WALL ABOVE HIS BUNK?
WHO AMONG US HAS NOT DONE A BOOGER WALL?!
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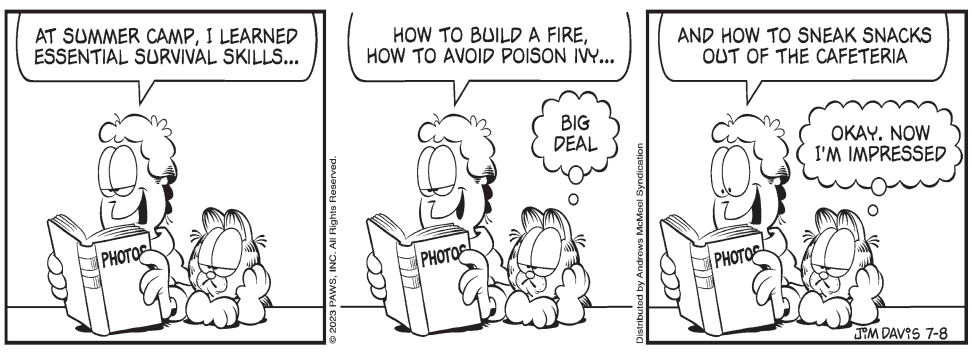
AT SUMMER CAMP, I LEARNED ESSENTIAL SURVIVAL SKILLS...
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BIG DEAL
AND HOW TO SNEAK SNACKS OUT OF THE CAFETERIA
OKAY. NOW I'M IMPRESSED
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JOEY SAYS YOU MILKED YOUR BACK INJURY AND TOOK ADVANTAGE OF HIM.
HE'S RIGHT, PEARL.
WELL, YOU SHOULD DO SOMETHING TO RIGHT THAT WRONG.
LIKE WHAT?
CLEAN THE GARAGE.
MR. CLEAN
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PICKLES

MY EYE DOCTOR SAID I'M A GOOD CANDIDATE FOR LASIK EYE SURGERY.
IF I HAVE IT, I WON'T HAVE TO WEAR GLASSES ANYMORE.
WHAT THEY DO IS USE A LASER TO SLICE A FLAP IN THE CORNEA, AND THEN... EARL?
HE'S A LITTLE SQUEAMISH ABOUT THINGS SLICING EYES.
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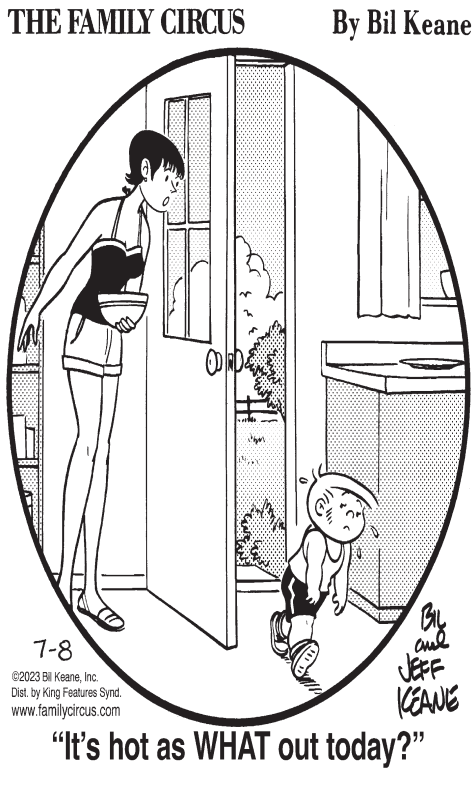

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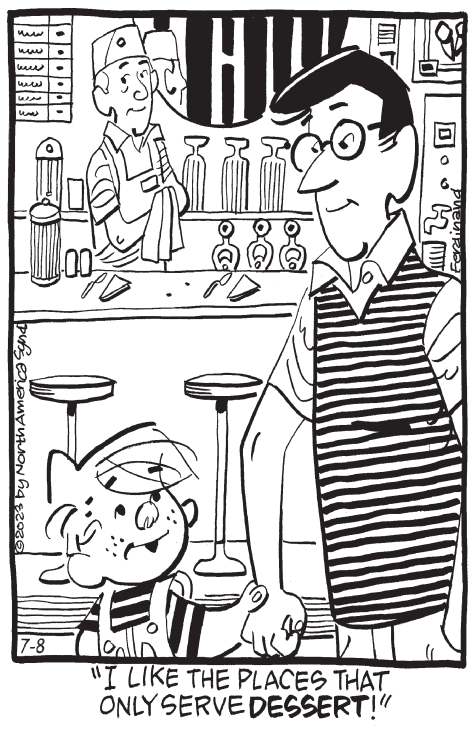

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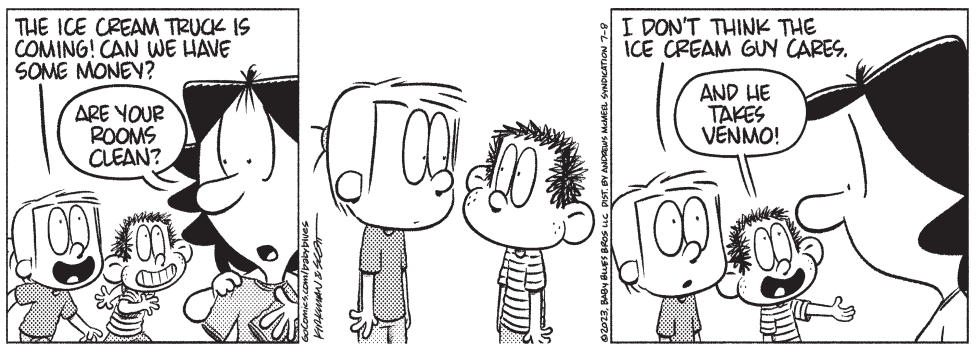
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ARE YOUR ROOMS CLEAN?
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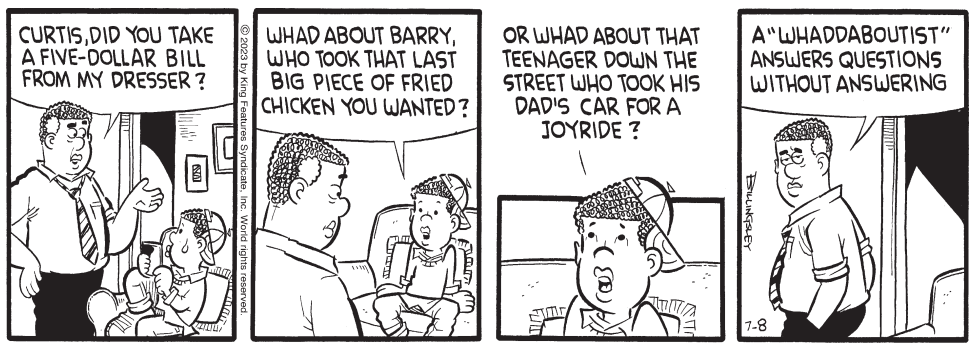
CURTIS, DID YOU TAKE A FIVE-DOLLAR BILL FROM MY DRESSER?
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WHAD ABOUT BARRY, WHO TOOK THAT LAST BIG PIECE OF FRIED CHICKEN YOU WANTED?
OR WHAD ABOUT THAT TEENAGER DOWN THE STREET WHO TOOK HIS DAD'S CAR FOR A JOYRIDE?
A "WHADDABOUTIST" ANSWERS QUESTIONS WITHOUT ANSWERING
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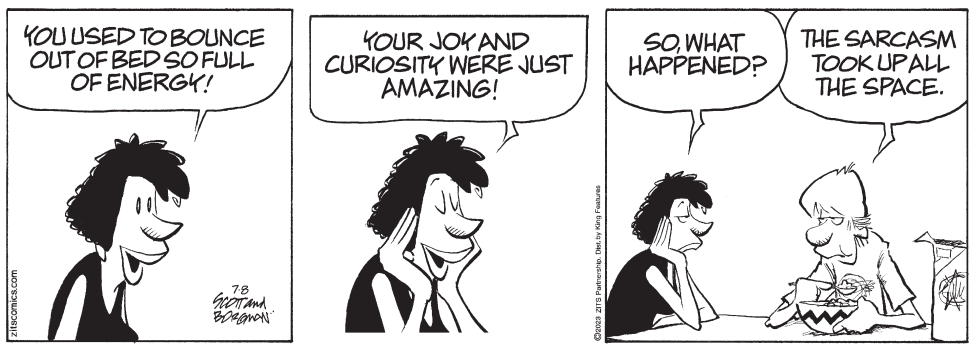
YOU USED TO BOUNCE OUT OF BED SO FULL OF ENERGY!
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YOUR JOY AND CURIOSITY WERE JUST AMAZING!
SO, WHAT HAPPENED?
THE SARCASM TOOK UP ALL THE SPACE.
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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today's Highlight in History:

On July 8, 1972, the Nixon administration announced a deal to sell $750 million in grain to the Soviet Union. (However, the Soviets were also engaged in secretly buying subsidized American grain, resulting in what critics dubbed "The Great Grain Robbery.")

On this date:

In 1776, Col. John Nixon gave the first public reading of the Declaration of Independence, outside the State House (now Independence Hall) in Philadelphia.

In 1853, an expedition led by Commodore Matthew Perry arrived in Yedo Bay, Japan, on a mission to seek diplomatic and trade relations with the Japanese.

In 1907, Florenz Ziegfeld staged his first "Follies," on the roof of the New York Theater.

In 1947, a New Mexico newspaper, the Roswell Daily Record, quoted officials at Roswell Army Air Field as saying they had recovered a "flying saucer" that crashed onto a ranch; officials then said it was actually a weather balloon.

In 1950, President Harry S. Truman named Gen. Douglas MacArthur commander-in-chief of United Nations forces in Korea. (Truman would fire MacArthur for insubordination nine months later.)

In 1967, Academy Award-winning "Gone With the Wind" and "A Streetcar Named Desire" actor Vivien Leigh died in London at age 53.

In 1989, Carlos Saul Menem was inaugurated as president of Argentina in the country's first transfer of power from one democratically elected civilian leader to another in six decades.

In 1994, Kim Il Sung, North Korea's communist leader since 1948, died at age 82.

In 2000, Venus Williams beat Lindsay Davenport for her first Grand Slam title, becoming the first Black female champion at Wimbledon since Althea Gibson in 1958.

In 2010, the largest spy swap between the U.S. and Russia since the Cold War unfolded as 10 people accused of spying in suburban America pleaded guilty to conspiracy and were ordered deported to Russia in exchange for the release of four prisoners accused of spying for the West.

In 2011, former first lady Betty Ford died in Rancho Mirage, California, at age 93.

In 2016, on the first day of a two-day summit in Warsaw, NATO leaders geared up for a long-term standoff with Russia, ordering multinational troops to Poland and the three Baltic states as Moscow moved forward with its own plans to station two new divisions along its western borders.

Ten years ago: Breaking their public silence, three women who'd been held captive in a Cleveland home for a decade issued a YouTube video; in it, Amanda Berry, Gina DeJesus and Michelle Knight thanked the public for the encouragement and financial support allowing them to restart their lives.

Five years ago: A woman who was poisoned in southwest England died, eight days after she may have touched a contaminated item containing the same type of military-grade nerve agent used to poison a former Russian spy and his daughter in the area in March. Divers rescued four of the 12 boys who'd been trapped in a flooded cave in northern Thailand with their soccer coach for more than two weeks. (The remaining eight boys and their coach were rescued over the next two days.) Actor and singer Tab Hunter died at the age of 86.

One year ago: Former Prime Minister Shinzo Abe was assassinated on a street in western Japan by a gunman who opened fire on him from behind as he delivered a campaign speech — an attack that stunned a nation with some of the strictest gun control laws anywhere. The 67-year-old Abe was Japan's longest-serving leader when he resigned in 2020. President Joe Biden signed an executive order to protect access to abortion, delivering impassioned remarks condemning the Supreme Court decision that ended that constitutional right. Larry Storch, the rubber-faced comic whose long career in theater, movies and television was capped by his "F Troop" role as zany Cpl. Agarn, died at age 99.

Today's Birthdays: Singer Steve Lawrence is 88. Actor Jeffrey Tambor is 79. Rock musician Jaimoe Johanson is 78. Ballerina Cynthia Gregory is 76. Actor Kim Darby is 76. Actor Jonelle Allen is 75. Children's performer Raffi is 75. Celebrity chef Wolfgang Puck is 74. Actor Anjelica Huston is 72. Writer Anna Quindlen is 71. Actor Kevin Bacon is 65. Actor Robert Knepper is 64. Country singer Toby Keith is 62. Rock singer Joan Osborne is 61. Writer-producer Rob Burnett is 61. Actor Rocky Carroll is 60. Actor Corey Parker is 58. Actor Lee Tergesen is 58.

Beehive of activity

The Shoppes at Sunrise Crossings, Madison's new national retail outlet on the hilltop at Clifty Drive and Michigan Road, was a beehive of activity Wednesday as contractors worked to finish the facade of one store while others were busy paving parking lots and roadways, others were stocking and preparing the first store scheduled to open and still others were installing security systems at another store.

Mark Campbell

BZA lowers fine against 'Dirt Wars' promoter

Board still stands by application process

BY BOB DEMAREE

A $15,000 fine for not applying for a permit to stage a Midwest Cross Country Racing (MWXC) event was reduced to $500 in an appeal by Anthony Williams at Wednesday's meeting of the Jefferson County Board of Zoning Appeals, which the board did approve later in the meeting with a special exception for the once a year event.

The event, called the Lee Hill Dirt Wars, was held on 400 acres of property at 7691 East Lee Hill Road in Shelby Township, owned by Pete and Belinda Williams, on April 29-30. The original fine of $15,000 was based on $2,500 per day for six days that included four days prior to the event when trailers were parked on the property.

The fine had been imposed by County Surveyor Mike Pittman, which was appealed by Anthony Williams, the race organizer.

Board attorney Patrick Magrath said when a person is grieved by a decision by a zoning enforcement officer then they have the right to appeal with the BZA as the first level of appellate review plus the opportunity to appeal further in the court system if still not satisfied.

Pittman's fine followed a complaint about the use of the land. In his investigation, Pittman said the property is along the Indian-Kentuck watershed where the Indiana Department of Environmental Management dedicated almost $800,000 to clean up chemicals in streams. Anthony Williams said the competitors only crossed one creek that was an established crossing.

"My concern," said Pittman, "we need to make sure, and I'm not picking on Anthony, but when you host these races is that the permit is needed and we're serious that this is not land to be abused. IDEM spent resources to do this, $800,000 in grants is a good bit of money for cleaning up. That's my big concern."

Williams said he contacted the Indiana Department of Natural Resources. "I did get information back from them that the law states I can cross that stream as long as it's not rushing" and that it be crossed at the shortest distance necessary.

"I think the biggest thing is not IDEM. It's that there was no permit," board president David Ferguson said, adding that the environmental matters were not considered last year when the board approved an application for Indiana Cross Country Racing (IXCR) on nearby property also in Shelby Township. "So, we have to look at what affects this county and the rules we have in place."

Williams said before being contacted by Pittman he was not aware that a permit was needed, but was willing to come to the county's planning and zoning office to get one that day, but was told there wasn't time to address the application before the race, and that there would be a fine, "a small fine. But he didn't know what (the fine would be) but he needed to discuss it with others."

Williams said the event was held without incident but afterwards he was fined the total of $15,000 for six days — two in which the event was held and four others in which trailers were on the property "that were simply parked. There was nothing going on." He called the fine an "abuse of authority and uncalled for."

Williams noted that emergency medical services were on site, and all precautions were taken with caution tape and barricades. "We set up for a good, family fun event and do everything we can for safety." He said the even provides youth activities that keep youngsters from "sitting behind a TV and playing video games."

Williams admitted that he was wrong for holding the event without a permit but that he would "appreciate common sense from anybody involved" in terms of the fines, which he said were too high for a $100 permit. "This could go for anything — anything in the world if you do wrong. I'm not saying I didn't. I know I did. And I don't have a problem paying the fine. But let's say five times the amount what the permit is supposed to be. Fine, I learned my lesson and I totally agree with getting a permit."

Jonathan Cook, co-owner of MWXC, said he's "a nature guy" so any damag caused by the races, they go back in and fix it. "I personally run a lot of the equipment to fix it." Cook said this is the racing series' third season with 10 races per year. "The Williams family was gracious hosts" for this year's event. Everybody I met in the community was perfectly friendly" and everyone he discussed the event with was "enthusiastically supportive."

Rodney Backus, who is an adjoining landowner, attended the meeting and expressed his support for the event, calling it a "good family-oriented race." He also complained that Amish who live in the area do work without permits. "I've never seen an Amish get fined for not getting a permit to build anything on their property. Why are you singling him out from anybody else? He can call out his religion the same as they do."

Ferguson said that if that's the case, there has not been a complaint on the Amish. "If you want to complain, do a formal complaint," he said, and it takes people in the community to make the complaint.

"I'm not going to rat somebody out," said Backus, noting that he thinks it's the job of the enforcement officials to take care of that.

Dale Sides said he has property "right in the middle of all of this. If the zoning had been addressed in the first place, we wouldn't be here talking about a fine so it's kind of like putting the cart before the horse … If you're going to turn an agriculture place into a race track, the zoning needs to be addressed, then there won't be any fines, or there won't be a race one way or the other."

Anthony Williams said he agrees with Sides. "If it's the law, I do it, that is no problem because it's the rights of owning a property right next to me. No different, if he does something, it's my right to him. I 100% agree with that" and he "is totally fine with doing everything I need to do in the future" to follow the requirements.

Pete Williams, the property owner, questioned the need or legitimacy of such property restrictions. "I want to know who gives you the right to tell us what to do with the property," Williams said, "I'm paying the mortgage. I'm paying the insurance. I'm paying the taxes. So, if you're going to tell me what to do with the property, why aren't you paying my bills?"

While lowering the fine to $500, Ferguson said he also wanted it know that he defends Pittman's decision to assess the fines. "He was trying to do the right thing and Mike's intentions were right," Ferguson said. "We can't keep having things coming up, and people keep having unauthorized events." He said he hopes Anthony Williams will follow the application process for a permit for future events.

Pittman said while he is not a voting member of the BZA he has no issues with the board's decision to lower the fine. "I have no issue with that. What I wanted to accomplish, we need to make sure people get permits." He said there should be more due diligence by him and the board on having the maps of the races, and making sure that courses are rehabilitated.

The board also approved an application for special exception to land that's zoned agriculture as a temporary rural event venue once a year. The special exception includes conditions that include no trespassing signs on the perimeter of property so that it's marked property, and directional signage on roads to the race location. The conditions were established to be consistent with what had been approved last year for the IXCR racing in the county.

Sides said he moved from property in Ripley County because a subdivision was built next to a rural area where he lived there. When he moved to Jefferson County, he made sure the property was zoned agriculture, and there wouldn't be any subdivisions built, and there "wouldn't be any events like this. I was going to be by myself out in the country, and didn't have to deal with it." He said if land is zoned "agriculture, it should stay agriculture."

They're talking about people's rights to do stuff with their property. I agree with that 100% but where do you draw the line when your rights step on somebody else's rights?" Sides asked. "My rights to have weekends without listening to motorcycles. Does his rights to have the race supersede my rights for peace and quiet? I tried to prevent that by looking at the zoning and making sure I was in an area where that didn't happen."

BZA approves variance for town of Dupont playground

BY BOB DEMAREE

A variance for developmental standards for front, side and rear yard setbacks and an additional section of the town of Dupont's new playground and park was approved by the Jefferson County Board of Zoning Appeals on Tuesday.

The action had been tabled at the BZA's June meeting because there was uncertainty about the existence of a 10-foot alley alongside the property in question. Dupont clerk-treasurer Robyn Meek received confirmation of the alley from a survey that was done by Pettit and Associates.

The variance was on recently acquired property by the town at 10495 North West Front Street in which a house was torn down while converting the garage into a shelter house by taking the sides off, and leaving just the poles and the roof.

In February, conditional use for the property located at 10525 North West Front Street received approvals to be used as a playground. The property was part of what had been previously the former Dupont State Bank site. The former bank building is now being used as the town hall but the vacant land next to that structure is what will be turned into the playground.

As part of a condition of the approval, because the two separate lots are becoming a park, they will need to be combined into one tract. It also establishes a solid 8-foot fence on the south side to serve as a noise and visibility barrier from a private residence there. Also, a fence at the location of the basketball goal would need to be a minimum of 10 feet high to help prevent balls from bouncing into nearby private property. The remainder of the fencing would probably be 6 feet high.

Meek said her concern about that being an alley is that people in the neighboring house park there. "It doesn't seem to be a problem at all," she said. If the town were to vacant the 10-foot alley, Meek said the property lines could move 5 feet, but take away the ability for parking.

BZA board president David Ferguson recommended the alley not be vacated, and building the park's fence at 10 feet along the property line where the alley exists. "That allows you to get around to the back side" if work is needed to be done on the fence, he said. "I wouldn't recommend giving up that alley."

Meek agreed, "It would be nice later if we have a post go down (on the fence) that we could get to it through that. I'm good with that. Let's keep it."

In other business, the board approved two separate applications for variances on mobile homes including an application for Nathan Spicer at 8797 North 900 West., Commiskey, in Lancaster Township, to place a single-wide trailer on that property and an application for Glen Renschler on consent from property owner Jason Renschler at 2503 North Thompson Road, Madison, in Smyrna Township, to place a manufactured home on that property. Both were approved pending inspection since both homes are more that 10 years old.

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Youth Trek reenacts struggle of early pioneers

BY PAXTON MEDIA GROUP

A pioneer reenactment involving 83 area youths ages 14 to 18 along with 31 adult parental figures was held last month at Selmier State Forest near North Vernon.

The group participated in Youth Trek, which memorializes the westward trek of early pioneers seeking to escape persecution, according to a news release from the The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The June 38-10 program began at Sand Creek Elementary near North and reenacted a small portion of the journey and struggle the pioneers endured.

Dressed in pioneer-era garb and pulling homemade wooden handcarts filled with supplies and food, the group of adult "Ma's and Pa's" and "children" functioned as families to reenact the journey by walking through the winding trails of Selmier State Forest, crossing over water twice, and setting up camp each night with a tarp shelter and campfire.

The youth stopped several times during the trek to hear short vignettes describing the historical, physical and spiritual aspects of the handcart pioneer journeys.

Photo submitted

Youth Trek "families" begin the trek through Selmier State Forest while reenacting the westward trek of early pioneers.

"At the end of the first day, each family had to carefully lower their handcart down a steep slope to a creek bed, pull or push the handcart 100 feet upstream, and then pull or push it up the steep sandy slope on the opposite side," explained James Dreschel, who served as a 'Pa' for Trek with his wife, Parie. "The unity required to accomplish this task was a highlight for many of the youth. It was particularly touching to see how many of the youth went out of their way to help each other, and other families."

Learning firsthand about the hardships faced by the pioneers was just one benefit of the three-day experience, organizers said. The youth also learned valuable lessons about prayer, gratitude, trust, faith and miracles, according to the release.

On the morning of the third day, the group had a testimony meeting where individuals were given the opportunity to share their feelings about the experience. The Trek loop was completed by walking 2 miles back to Sand Creek Elementary.

"For me, the best part of Trek was getting to know the youth in my 'family' and watching them get to know each other and eventually help each other," said Dreschel. "The second-best thing for me was getting a chance to better understand what life must have been like for the pioneers crossing the plains — how much faith was required to do it well."

Trimble, Carroll to receive tobacco settlement funds

BY PAXTON MEDIA GROUP

Trimble County will receive $218,440 and Carroll County $142,424 as its share of funding from the Kentucky Agricultural Development Fund (KADF).

The office of State Rep. Felicia Rabourn (R-Turners Station) announced the allocations after a meeting of the legislature's Tobacco Settlement Agreement Fund oversight committee.

The funds for Carroll County were specifically appropriated for the Carroll County Conservation District as part of the County Agricultural Investment Program. The program provides financial assistance for investments that allow farmers to improve and diversify current operations in a wide variety of investment areas.

"This is an exciting investment for our county and the Carroll County Conservation District," said Rabourn, who represents both counties as part of Kentucky's 47th District.

"Receiving these funds reaffirms our state's commitment to one of the most important sectors in our economy," she said. "Through the Tobacco Settlement, the legislature has prioritized supporting our farmers — the backbone of the Commonwealth. I am beyond excited to see the tangible impact this will have on our local community and surrounding areas."

The funds for Trimble County were specifically appropriated for two different investment programs the committee oversees. A larger $198,440 allocation was made to the County Agricultural Investment Program, which is designed to assist agricultural producers in improving and diversifying operations in a wide variety of investment areas.

An additional $20,000 was allocated for the Youth Agricultural Incentives Program, which helps to fund opportunities encouraging youth engagement in agriculture. The Trimble County Conservation District is the recipient of both investments.

"I am happy to announce that Trimble County will receive $218,440 in agriculture development funds," said Rabourn. This investment is a testament to the growth of agriculture in Trimble County, as is especially exciting for our youth, who will now have an increased opportunity to participate in agricultural opportunities. I'm excited to see how the positive impact this will have on our community."

The Tobacco Master Settlement Agreement fund was established as a result of an accord that was reached in 1998 between four major tobacco product manufacturers and 46 states. Kentucky's portion of the payout has surpassed $2.2 billion in what remains the largest civil settlement in U.S. history. The legislature has since utilized these funds for exploring new opportunities to benefit Kentucky farms now and in the future.

In addition to monitoring awards from the tobacco settlement, lawmakers also review the long-term trajectory of both county and state-wide agricultural development plans. As a result, the Committee is tasked with devising investment strategies to revitalize and diversify tobacco farms, promoting research in alternative crop production methods, and most importantly, directly assisting local farming activities. Alongside agricultural initiatives, a large portion of the settlement money has been invested in early childhood development programs and public health programs.

RESIDENT

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Beemon said something needs to be done to fix those homes that can be fixed and demolish those that can't and return Walnut Street to responsible property owners and residents who care about the homes in which they live.

"People with dilapidated property need to address those concerns and not take 30 years to do it. They need to start being fined and have liens," she said. "If you don't hit them with money they are not going to do anything. They just don't care. They don't care about the neighborhood.

"There's people there in my neighborhood that don't care about me finding a dead guy," Beemon said, her voice growing even more emotional. "They don't care about the drugs because they don't live there. They don't care! I care about Walnut Street. I care about my house and I care about this town.

"I'm not loaded with money or anything but to me the bottom line is greed," she said. "They're not made to do anything and something needs to be done. The city tried but the city can only do so much. I just think it's a damn shame the city has to tell people to straighten up your yard, make it to where it's not going to fall down, make it to where there's people living in it, so dead people aren't found in it. When you have an abandoned house, there's no reason for people to not go it. It's open season on abandoned houses. Even if they are falling down they will still go in them."

Madison Mayor Bob Courtney noted that the city has made some progress on the problems — actually quite a bit —but there is so much more to do and the process is slow.

"I understand the stress you are put under as a resident in an area where there seems to be a larger proliferation of blighted, abandoned and vacant buildings," Courtney said. "For the last 3-1/2 years we've literally targeted millions of dollars toward that corridor. It is a long, lengthy process to reverse the negative impact from 30 years from something sitting empty in a neighborhood. We've made progress and there is still progress to be made.

"In many instances we don't have the policies or ordinances to deal with it but we are investigating those. In other instances we're dealing with the construct of an unsafe structures statute and also the legal process when someone does not keep their property safe and maintained so that it is not a nuisance," the mayor said, noting "last year we managed over 425 nuisance case and over 100 unsafe structures and we're going through the legal process on Walnut Street and Moody Park ... once you get into the court system, because of property rights, everything gets bogged down."

Courtney said the responsibility should be with the property owner but when that proves unsuccessful the city needs a way to force action and that's the work that is taking place now to develop that enforcement ability.

"You did say something that is 100% accurate ... It's the property owners' responsibility to maintain the property so that it does not become a nuisance and an unsafe structure for the neighborhood. We firmly believe that and I do believe you as well that the one way to get what you want is either through incentives or penalties," he said. "We have concentrated very heavily on the incentives ... while building the right process to where we can have the right code enforcement, but it's a long, lengthy process. We are making progress but it is not a quick fix unless you really have a cooperative property owner with the means to acquire the grants or funding in order to repair the property ... But we are making progress. There are probably a dozen properties in that corridor that are beautiful now that were previously abandoned and or vacant."

In other reports, Courtney said with work now taking place at the Crystal Beach Aquatic Center construction site, the city of Madison has added a link to its website — Madison-in.gov/crystalbeachproject — where those interested in the pool construction project and its progress can go online to view live webcam video of the worksite.

Will Your Student Loan Debt Last into Retirement

"Layin' it on the line"

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Student loan debt is a growing problem in the United States, with many people struggling to pay off their loans well into their retirement years. According to a report from the *Consumer Financial Protection Bureau* (CFPB), the number of older Americans with student loan debt has quadrupled over the past decade, with over two million people aged 60 and over holding student loan debt. This trend has serious implications for older Americans' financial security and wellbeing.

One of the main challenges facing older Americans with student loan debt is the impact on their retirement savings. Many people who are still paying off student loans may not be able to contribute as much to their retirement savings as they would like, leaving them vulnerable to financial insecurity in retirement. Moreover, some older Americans may have to continue working well into their retirement years to pay off their student loans, which can be physically and emotionally challenging.

Additionally, student loan debt can impact older Americans' access to credit and other financial products. Many lenders may be reluctant to extend credit to people with high levels of debt, which can limit older Americans' ability to obtain credit cards, mortgages, and other financial products. This can have serious implications for their ability to purchase homes, cars, and other assets and impact their overall financial wellbeing.

Older Americans with high levels of debt may be more likely to delay or forego medical treatment or other essential services due to financial constraints. This can seriously affect their health and wellbeing and lead to higher healthcare costs in the long run. Moreover, student loan debt can also impact older Americans' ability to access healthcare and other essential services.

There are several strategies that older Americans with student loan debt can use to manage their debt and protect their financial security. One of the most important is to explore options for loan forgiveness or other forms of relief. Depending on the type of loan and the borrower's circumstances, loan forgiveness or discharge options may be available, which can help reduce or eliminate the debt burden.

Moreover, older Americans with student loan debt can explore options for refinancing or consolidating their loans. By consolidating their loans, borrowers may be able to obtain a lower interest rate and reduce their monthly payments. Additionally, refinancing may be an option for borrowers with good credit who are able to obtain a lower interest rate.

Another strategy for managing student loan debt is to prioritize payments and create a budget. By prioritizing loan payments and creating a budget, borrowers can better manage their finances and ensure that they are making progress in paying off their debt. Moreover, older Americans can work with financial advisors to explore other strategies for protecting their financial security, such as investing in retirement accounts or exploring other income sources.

In conclusion, student loan debt is a growing problem for older Americans, with serious implications for their financial security and wellbeing. However, there are several strategies that older Americans can use to manage their debt and protect their financial security. By exploring options for loan forgiveness or relief, refinancing or consolidating loans, prioritizing payments, and working with financial advisors, older Americans can better manage their debt and achieve greater financial security and wellbeing in retirement.

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ultimately take us all the way through construction drawings."

Klein said the goal is to have all renovations completed by Feb. 27, 2025, which will be the 100th anniversary of Brown Gym's opening following construction in 1924. "For us, we think that is a very monumental date and we would love to see the new Brown Gym rededicated on that date," he said. Additionally, Madison's boys basketball team won the Indiana state basketball championship in 1950, and 2025 will be the 75th anniversary of that.

"Historically, this would be monumental for the city to able to bring Brown Gym back to life. We've got much bigger plans for Brown Gym. We have another phase that we're thinking about after this," he added. "For right now, it's for renovating the basement and doing a lot of work down there to make it usable space, programmatic space with a wide variety of uses."

Carla Krebs, parks board president, said the basement renovation would continue to include the community band room. Other possibilities include new locker rooms, showers and restrooms, space for group classes such a yoga, dance and aerobics, a strength and training workout area with exercise equipment, and open areas for storage. Additionally, there would be work on the office for the program manager upstairs.

Klein is hopeful that the project could go out to bid and have a contract for construction by January which would provide a full year to complete work by Feb. 27, 2025.

Once the basement improvements are completed, Klein would like to explore more work to Brown Gym. "Eventually, I think we'd like to get rid of that drop ceiling that was put in 1993 and see what's up there," said Klein, noting that his undergraduate degree was in history "so I like to see the history of the building." Additionally, he wants to evaluate the condition of the roof, the condition of windows and see if any tuckpointing needs done on the building and more.

Brown Gym recently had a portion of the floor structure collapse on the northwest side, most likely related to rotted wood rafters. Klein said work to repair that damage will begin with the first phase next week and will not impact activities in the gym.

Efforts are also continuing on a master plan for Sunrise Golf Course that's being developed by Lussier Golf Design of Holly Springs, North Carolina. Klein said the golf course architect "is in the process of evaluating anything from a driving range to something much more significant as part of changes at Sunrise that could include a practice area, new greens or extending the golf course. Klein said extending to course to provide options to play longer could bring "collegiate play and a broader scope of people playing the golf course."

"There are a lot of ideas that we're talking about," Klein said. "We're working with a golf course architect to give us some scenarios of how it might all work."

He's hopeful of having that done by next month "so we can start getting input from everybody."

Klein said Sunrise "is a great course but our reach for play is very minimal, is very local" and he said "there is opportunity for play and stay where hotels have packages. We have a great tourist city, a lot of visitors but we don't capture what we should for the golf course. The way we do that is to make it better" by creating a plan "to make it a destination rather than a local, municipal golf course."

Whatever improvements are made, Klein said any work must include an entirely new irrigation system. Sunrise Golf Course utilizes its original irrigation system that is now 60 years old. "No money has been put into that other than patching it" and "it's not in good shape."

Board member Jake Shockley, a local high school golf coach, agreed that any capital improvement at Sunrise should involve an overhaul of the irrigation system. He said there's nothing engaging about fixing the irrigation system but "if you have a car and got a transmission (problem), how many times are you going to repair the transmission before you just buy a new car. It's kind of where we are with the irrigation system" and current issues with the irrigation system "is really costing us money in the long run."

Klein cited other parks facilities that have gone years without significant improvement, citing Rucker Sports Complex that turns 40 this year and also needs a master plan for upgrades in the future.

"These major assets of the parks department have not have not been touched with any significant money in decades," Klein said. "We're looking at this on a holistic approach that we've got significant issues with our parks, and we're going to have to spend money on them if we want to have a parks system that attracts people, businesses, families, industry to Madison," he said.

Klein also said that in addition to making repairs to existing facilities, he's been exploring the creation of new activity spaces.

For example, he has sought the cost for creating pickleball courts with a 5-foot fence at Lorenz Park. He said a quote from Tennis Technology for six courts was $190,000. "It's just a 'what if' kind of thing. If we do something like that, what would it cost and where would we put it."

Klein said he has been thinking ahead and planning for the future of Madison parks facilities by gathering potential costs for projects. "I've been doing that a lot the last couple of months with a lot of companies, just for capital budget purposes and for conversational purposes for us to start looking down the road."

Residents voice concerns on Hanover sewer project

BY THE COURIER STAFF

With work moving forward on a sewer project for the town of Hanover and Hanover College, approximately 20 citizens attended Tuesday's town council meeting concerned about road access and damage being done to Hanover Beach Hill Road.

The sewer project will improve the town's existing sanitary collection system and treatment plant, and also provide a new extension of the sanitary collection system to Hanover College. But there have also been traffic issues along the worksite during the day as work is being done, which Katie Castro Jackson, project manager with Wessler Engineering, said will be addressed by having flaggers along the road to help with traffic flow. Additionally, Jackson noted that while work is still continuing on the sewer project, repairs on the road will be limited with the road being put back to good condition once the work is done.

In other business, installation of 14 new poles for lighting around the baseball/softball fields, tennis courts and basketball court at the Hanover Community Park will be done next week.

With Todd Bruther resigning from the Hanover Plan Commission, the council appointed Ken Krouse Jr. to replace him along with appointing Jim Hickerson to fill another vacancy on the plan commission.

In the parks board meeting, Parks Director Scott Davidson said that more than $10,000 has been raised in concession sales through the baseball and softball programs this summer with only two dates rained out. "There have been smiles, memories and cheers too countless to count," said Davidson.

Davidson also said $3,300 was raised through the Hanover Hackers Golf Scramble in May.

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She said LifeTime does have American Rescue Plan funds available which it has offered to consider investing in the Madison Senior Center because it is one of LifeTime's congregate meal sites that they refer to as a Senior Nutrition Activity Center (SNAC).

"We actually have several 'pots' of ARP funding that have been used for a number of different things, but the two pots of funding that will be used for this project are intended to benefit the programs we operate under Title III of the Older Americans Act; congregate nutrition (C1) and/or home delivered meals (C2)," Thomas said of the proposal. "Through Sept. 30, 2023, we have full flexibility to pull from either pot for a project that addresses nutrition. However, after Sept. 30, we have to use those funds for their respective purposes, which would prevent us from committing as much funding to this project (unless we can get creative). All funds have to be spent by Sept. 30, 2024."

Klein said the senior center "has been somewhat ignored for a period of time, and we're trying to generate excitement about activities and programs for the senior center." He said plans for the funding include a complete commercial kitchen, new flooring, new lighting and new paint.

"This is very exciting for the senior center," said Klein. "This will make it a whole different place. We are trying to expand the people that use that … This is really good opportunity for that location, that building, not only to have people there but to have LifeTime Resources available for meals" there and in the community. "This is a really big win if we can get our numbers and timing together."

Madison resident Jan Vetrhus urged that any renovation at the senior center should include preservation of the mural done by local artist Hal Davis during the city's Bicentennial along with the Bicentennial quilt. "Those are part of the legacy and history," she said.

Klein said those conversations have taken place, and "the mural will definitely stay," along with finding a more focal point to display the quilt so that it is more visible.

In other business, Klein updated that the city's parade during Regatta Weekend featured 72 entries. "It's was well-attended and the weather held out for us" during a week of stormy weather.

Board president Carla Krebs praised the decision to move the city's fireworks show up to 9:30 p.m. on Saturday ahead of a thunderstorm that arrived within minutes of its conclusion. The traditional time for fireworks is 10 p.m., and Krebs suggested the 9:30 p.m. time might be a better option moving forward. "Waiting to 10 p.m. is sometimes really late for some people."

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Djokovic, Swiatek win Wimbledon

Protesters, rain capture attention

BY HOWARD FENDRICH
AP TENNIS WRITER

WIMBLEDON, England — The developments at Wimbledon on Wednesday included Novak Djokovic joining Roger Federer and Serena Williams as the only players in tennis history to win 350 Grand Slam matches; a runner-up two years ago, Karolina Pliskova, exiting in the first round against a qualifier; a player seeded No. 8, Maria Sakkari, taking the opening set 6-0 but managing to lose.

Ho-hum. Those turned out to be among the least unusual happenings around the All England Club on Day 3 of this year's tournament. That's because so much of the buzz around the place concerned protests and, yes, rain.

Three environmental activists were arrested for interrupting matches by making their way onto court to toss orange confetti — hidden in boxes for 1,000-piece Centre Court puzzles sold at the tournament merchandise shops — and attract attention to an anti-oil organization.

"We've had enough disruptions with the weather," four-time Wimbledon semifinalist Tim Henman, a member of the board at the All England Club, said on the BBC broadcast, "but to get a disruption like that is disappointing."

The showers that were so problematic on Tuesday returned Wednesday, limiting the hours available for competition and making everyone wait and wait and wait.

"Today was a bit weird in the beginning, because there was supposed to be no rain, then it started raining," said No. 6 Holger Rune, who eliminated British wild-card entry George Loffhagen 7-6 (4), 6-3, 6-2 in a first-rounder that was originally supposed to be held Tuesday. "It was a little bit frustrating at the end."

Consider: While four players who got to play at the two arenas with retractable roofs already are into the third round, including Djokovic and the No. 1 woman, Iga Swiatek, there remain 14 entrants who have yet to contest a single point in the first round. That latter group includes 2019 U.S. Open champion Bianca Andreescu, 2020 U.S. Open runner-up Alexander Zverev and Karolina Muchova, who lost to Swiatek in last month's French Open final.

"For sure, it's really comfortable," Swiatek said after beating Sara Sorribes Tormo 6-2, 6-0 at Centre Court. "I'm happy that my matches were scheduled under the roof, so I always was certain that it's going to actually happen. It's a little bit easier to prepare knowing that."

The others moving into the third round were Jannik Sinner and Daria Kasatkina.

Djokovic, owner of a men's-record 23 Grand Slam trophies, was two points from dropping the second set against Jordan Thompson before sealing that

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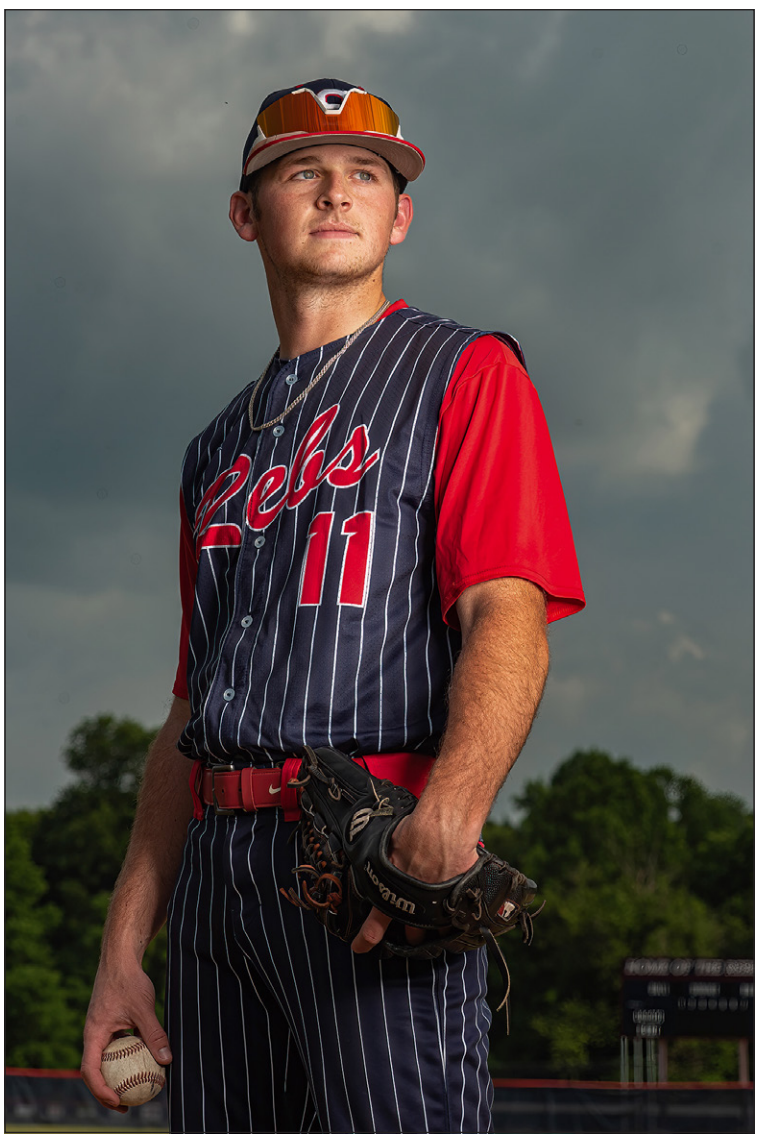
MADISON COURIER BASEBALL PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Under the radar no more, DeAtley leads Rebels to success



Nina Campbell

Southwestern senior Jordan DeAtley is the Madison Courier Baseball and Boys Tennis Player of the Year.

BY DAVID CAMPBELL

Jordan DeAtley was never one to seek the spotlight. Content to sit back and let others take the glory, DeAtley was more than happy to just do his part to help his team win.

But when it came his time to lead, DeAtley didn't shy away from the task and took over the mantle of a Southwestern program to lead the Rebels to their third-straight Ohio River Valley Conference championship.

"Jordan has kind of flown under the radar his whole career because of that presence that Zach (Cole) had," Southwestern coach Dan Thurston said. "We missed Zach's leadership as much as anything going into the season and Jordan did a great job stepping into that role."

DeAtley provided the leadership in the dugout and backed it up with his play in the field, at the plate and on the mound to earn this year's Madison Courier Baseball Player of the Year award.

DeAtley did a little of everything for the Rebels. At the plate, he led the team in hits (38), doubles (12), home runs (five), RBIs (25) and runs scored (39) while hitting .413, just behind team leader William Stockdale's .416. He also went 5-1 on the mound with a 2.20 ERA and 85 strikeouts in 51 innings pitched, second in all categories on the team to Jamison Lewis.

MADISON COURIER ALL-COURIERAREA BASEBALL TEAM

Name, School	Cl.	Pos.
Ashton Carie, Madison	Sr.	P
* Jordan DeAtley, SW	Sr.	P, 3B
Drew Forner, Madison	Sr.	SS, P
Jacob Hertz, Shawe	Jr.	P, C
L. Isaacs, Carroll Co.	Sr.	P, IF
Philip Kahn III, Shawe	Jr.	P, SS
Jamison Lewis, SW	Jr.	P, IF
Wyatt Nichter, Shawe	Sr.	IP, IF
Ben Orrill, Madison	Sr.	P,I F
B. Stephenson, Carr. Co.	Jr.	P, OF
William Stockdale, Southwestern	Jr.	IC/P
Collin Yancey, Madison	Sr.	IOF

* Player of the Year

Stepping in for the graduated Zach Cole, DeAtley knew that there would be a lot expected of him. But he also knew that the Rebels had a strong enough senior group to continue Southwestern's recent string of success.

"I think all four of us seniors really kept the train rolling there," DeAtley said, mentioning Tanner Jacobs, Mason Lichlyter and Keegan Rogers. "Our goal was to make sure that we didn't miss a beat and with the young players we thought we could do that."

After a rough 0-5 start to

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Trimble's Jent to play basketball at Blackburn

David Campbell

Trimble County senior Gracie Jent has signed to play basketball at Blackburn College located in Carlinville, Illinois.

BY THE COURIER STAFF

Trimble County High School graduate Gracie Jent will be playing basketball at the next level.

Jent signed with Blackburn College women's basketball in May and will join the NCAA Division III member playing in the St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SLIAC).

Jent helped lead Trimble County to a 10-20 record as a senior when she averaged 4.8 points and 3.3 rebounds per game. She scored 143 points and pulled down 99 rebounds in 30 games for the Lady Raiders during the 2022-23 girls' high school basketball season.

Jent was a standout student-athlete, thriving both on the court and in the classroom. In addition to basketball, Jent also excelled as a high school volleyball player.

Located in Carlinville, Illinois, Blackburn's conference includes Webster, Greenville, Westminster (Missouri), Fontbonne, Principia, Eureka and nearby Spalding University in Louisville.

Sparked by De La Cruz, Reds are winning and having plenty of fun

BY STEPHEN WHYNO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Elly De La Cruz walked through the clubhouse wearing a shirt with his face and nickname, "La Cocoa," on it. Sitting at his locker facing the rest of the room, Joey Votto joked to a nearby coach that he should let the kids play.

The kids are playing, all right, and the Cincinnati Reds are winning as a result.

Sparked by De La Cruz, the rookie sensation whose major league debut last month coincided with Cincinnati's season turning around, the Reds are rolling toward the All-Star break playing some of the best baseball in quite some time for the storied franchise. They're atop the NL Central and on pace to make the playoffs for just the second time in a decade, with a team full of young players who are having plenty of fun along the way.

"We have very good vibes going on," De La Cruz said through an interpreter. "It feels like everyone's united and everyone's just trying to help each other out."

It's working. The Reds are 21-6 since De La Cruz joined them on June 6.

The 6-foot-5, 200-pound dreadlocked 21-year-old from the Dominican Republic has brought smiles in the dugout and production on the field. Through his first 25 games, he is batting .318 and has driven in 14 runs, launched four home runs, stole 11 bases and became Cincinnati's first player to hit for the cycle since 1989.

"Elly's playing great since he's been here, and that's helped us a lot," said David Bell, now in his fourth season as Reds manager. "We've definitely played well since Elly's been here."

It also helps that Votto, the 2010 NL MVP and longtime face of the franchise, returned on June 19 after missing the previous 10 months while recovering from surgery to repair his left biceps and rotator cuff. Now 39, Votto is feeling the best he has in well over a year.

He has a tough time containing his joy.

"I've got a dirty little secret: I actually can't stand baseball, so every day is a nightmare for me," Votto deadpanned earlier this week after hitting a home run to snap a 0-for-21 slump in yet another win.

"I've been having a great time. Guys are young, energized, motivated. Winning, of course, but it has a lot to do with the personalities in the clubhouse. These guys are silly and talented and getting better."

Votto, who turns 40 in September, is by far Cincinnati's oldest player. De La Cruz is the youngest — one of 21 players on the 26-man roster who hadn't been born yet the last time the organization won the World Series in 1990.

Shortstop Matt McLain is 23, first-time All-Star closer Alexis Díaz and second baseman Jonathan India are 26 and center fielder TJ Friedl is 27. The mix has worked well.

"We're just having fun together, playing the game we love, playing with heart, playing with passion — that's our mentality," India said Tuesday after a third consecutive victory. "We just care about winning. We have one goal in mind: to make it to the end and win the ring."

The Reds haven't won a playoff series since 1995. Getting to and through October is now their goal.

"It's really been a fun time so far," Votto said. "And I think the good times are actually ahead of us."

NASCAR thinking big after 1st Cup street race

BY JAY COHEN
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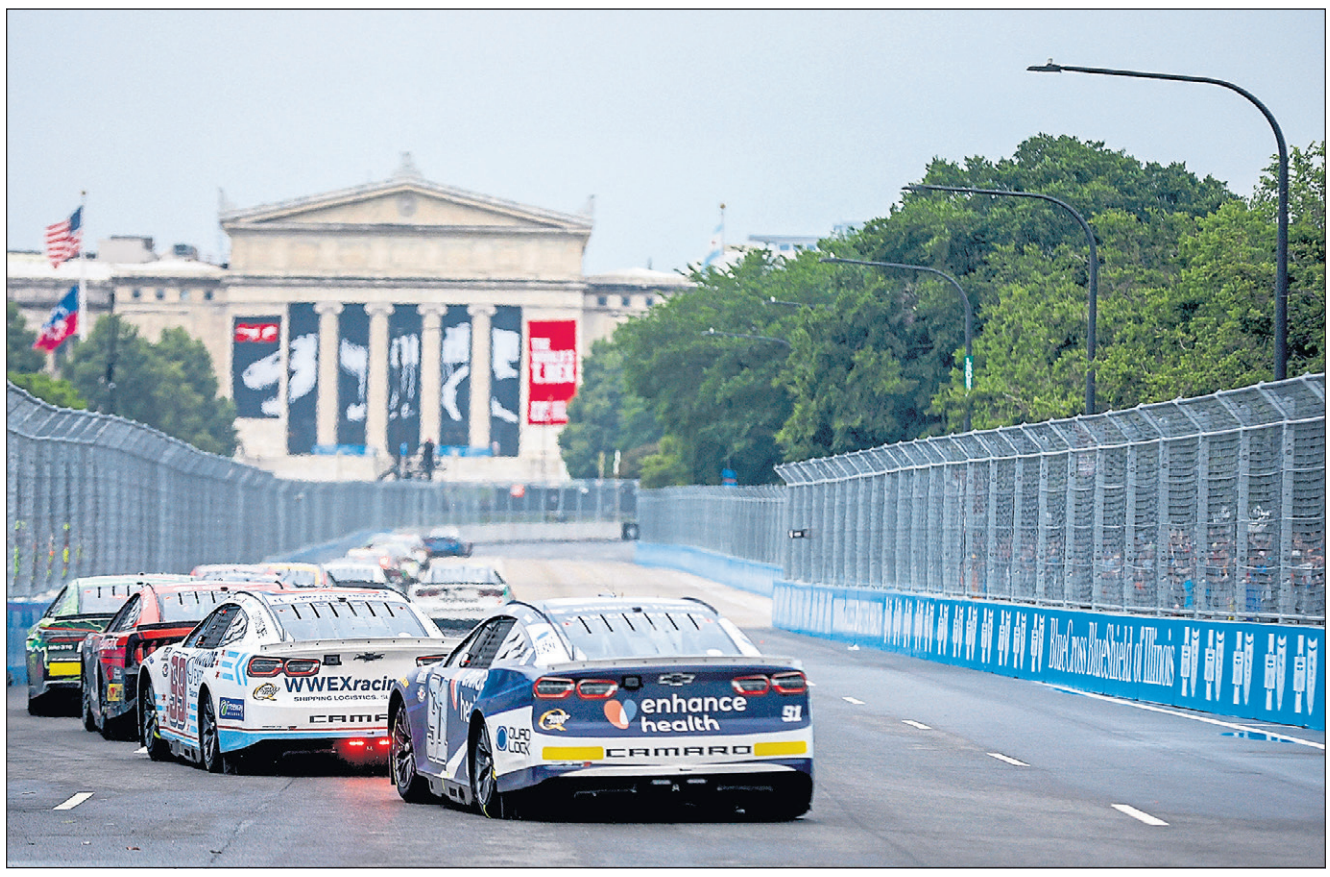

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Shane Van Gisbergen, driver of the No. 91 Enhance Health Chevrolet, races Sunday during the NASCAR Cup Series Grant Park 220 at the Chicago Street Course in Chicago.

CHICAGO — Moments after NASCAR's daring adventure was over — a soggy day in downtown Chicago rescued by a compelling Cup Series race — they were all thinking big.

Shane van Gisbergen pondered a move from Australia's Supercars to a regular NASCAR ride. Justin Marks contemplated the promising future of Project 91. Steve O'Donnell talked about holding a NASCAR event on another continent.

"I think we're all confident at NASCAR that we could take the Cup Series anywhere we want," said O'Donnell, who became the chief operating officer of NASCAR in March 2022.

O'Donnell and Ben Kennedy, the 31-year-old great-grandson of NASCAR founder Bill France and a key engine behind the sport's evolving schedule, were buoyed by Sunday's exciting finish to the Cup Series' first street race in its 75th season.

After hours of rain flooded the 12-turn, 2.2-mile course and scuttled the end of the Xfinity stop, it cleared up in time to get the Cup Series on the tricky track, albeit for a race cut short by the looming darkness.

The wet conditions added another element to an already challenging course that included seven 90-degree turns, and transitions from concrete to asphalt and back. But the drivers figured it out on the fly, and van Gisbergen powered to the front in the final laps to secure the win.

And just like that, NASCAR's first try at a downtown Chicago race won over at least some of the skeptics that had wondered aloud about its feasibility ever since it was announced a year ago.

"Truthfully, for a street course, I think it raced better than I thought it would," said Chase Briscoe, who finished 20th. "There are definitely parts that can be improved like widening the track and other certain things. But, all things considered, it surprised me compared to what I thought it was going to be."

NBC and Nielsen said Monday that the race averaged 4.795 million viewers, which makes it the most-watched NASCAR race this season and NBC's most-viewed race in six years.

NASCAR has a three-year agreement with the city of Chicago, and Kennedy said it is planning to take a comprehensive look at its first event under the deal.

"We're going to have a lot of takeaways from this weekend, which I think will be really good," he said, "but from what I've seen so far, certainly from the fans and from a lot of folks in the industry, has been positive."

The 34-year-old van Gisbergen, a New Zealand native, became the first driver to win his Cup Series debut since Johnny Rutherford in the second qualifying race at Daytona in 1963. The three-time Supercars champion also became the sixth driver born outside the United States to win a Cup Series race.

Van Gisbergen's seemingly smooth transition to NASCAR was helped by the similarity of its Next Gen cars to what he is used to back home. He also has extensive experience in street races, but he showed off his impressive skills as he chased down Justin Haley for the victory.

"As a driver you don't want other forms of motorsport drivers to come in and beat you at your own game ... but unfortunately he's just really good," said Haley, who finished second.

Van Gisbergen raved about the racing, and left open the possibility of a NASCAR return.

"I'm committed next year to Supercars," he said. "I still love Supercars and hope it goes well there. But in '25, who knows."

Van Gisbergen drove the No. 91 Chevrolet in Chicago as part of Trackhouse Racing's Project 91. It was the third start for the program — designed to give international drivers a shot at NASCAR — after former Formula One world champion Kimi Räikkönen finished 27th at Circuit of the Americas in March.

Marks, who owns Trackhouse, said Chicago was the last date on the calendar for Project 91. But he sounded as if it was only the beginning.

"It was a big weekend because we had a company come in that said, we want to sponsor Project 91. You go get the driver. It wasn't attached to a driver," Marks said. "Enhance Health came in and said, we love this concept and we want to sponsor it.

"That's a big moment for our company, is that actually a partner looked at it and said, we believe in this Project 91 thing siloed from everything else. We really love it and we want to be a part of it."

Collier scores 32 as Lynx beat Fever 90-83

MINNEAPOLIS — Napheesa Collier had 32 points and eight rebounds, Kayla McBride added 21 points and the Minnesota Lynx beat the Indiana Fever 90-83 on Wednesday night for their fourth straight victory.

Minnesota took its first double-digit lead with 4:01 left in the fourth quarter on a free throw by Collier to make it 80-70. Indiana scored six straight points to get within 82-76 following Lexie Hull's steal and fast-break layup, but Collier answered at the other end for an eight-point lead with 1:12 left.

Lindsay Allen scored 16 points for Minnesota (8-9), which started a four-game homestand. Rookie Diamond Miller, coming off a career-high 25 points, was held to one point in 24 minutes.

Collier scored 10 of Minnesota's opening 17 points before going to the bench late in the first quarter with two fouls. Collier had 16 points at halftime and 28 entering the fourth quarter. She finished with 30-plus points for the fourth time this season.

Aliyah Boston had 22 points and nine rebounds and NaLyssa Smith added 18 points and 11 rebounds for Indiana (5-12), which has lost five straight games. Kelsey Mitchell, averaging 17.6 points per game, was held to just one point in the first half and she finished with seven points.

USA Basketball fills World Cup roster with Hart as last commit

BY TIM REYNOLDS
AP BASKETBALL WRITER

New York guard Josh Hart has given his commitment to USA Basketball to play in this summer's World Cup, a person with knowledge of the decision said Sunday.

Hart is the 12th, and presumably final, person to commit to the team, said the person, who spoke on condition of anonymity to The Associated Press because the roster has not been announced by USA Basketball. That announcement is expected at some point this month; the team begins training camp in Las Vegas in early August.

And the roster could still change, for a variety of reasons. There will be a select team chosen by USA Basketball for the World Cup squad to play and practice against in Las Vegas, and players from the select team could be elevated to the World Cup roster in case of injury or should a committed player bow out.

Hart joins his Knicks teammate Jalen Brunson on the list of committed players, along with Brooklyn teammates Cam Johnson and Mikal Bridges, Orlando's Paolo Banchero, Minnesota's Anthony Edwards, Indiana's Tyrese Haliburton, the Los Angeles Lakers' Austin Reaves, New Orleans' Brandon Ingram, Utah's Walker Kessler, Milwaukee's Bobby Portis and Memphis' Jaren Jackson Jr.

The team will be coached by Golden State's Steve Kerr, assisted by Miami's Erik Spoelstra, the Los Angeles Clippers' Tyronn Lue and Gonzaga's Mark Few.

Of the 12 players, six — Ingram (24.7), Edwards (24.6), Brunson (24.0), Haliburton (20.7), Bridges (20.1) and Banchero (20.0) — averaged at least 20 points per game in the NBA last season.

The Americans will play five warmup games before the World Cup: Aug. 7 against Puerto Rico in Las Vegas, Aug. 12 against Slovenia and Aug. 13 against Spain in Spain, then Aug. 18 against Greece and Aug. 20 against Germany at Abu Dhabi.

The World Cup runs from Aug. 25 through Sept. 10 in the Philippines, Japan and Indonesia. The Americans will be in Manila for the entirety of their stay in the tournament and have group stage games against New Zealand on Aug. 26, Greece on Aug. 28 and Jordan on Aug. 30.

The tournament is the primary qualifier for the 2024 Paris Olympics. The U.S. will have to finish as the best or second-best team from the Americas Region at the World Cup to automatically qualify for Paris, where the Americans will seek a fifth consecutive Olympic title.

The top two World Cup finishers from Europe and the Americas, as well as one from Africa, Asia and Oceania, will earn berths into Paris 2024.

NCAA panel proposes increasing FBS transition cost to $5M

INDIANAPOLIS — Football Championship Subdivision schools soon could be paying more — a lot more — to move to the NCAA's top level of competition.

The Division I Council is considering a proposal that would increase the transition fee from $5,000 to $5 million, effective upon approval of the measure. All Football Bowl Subdivision schools also would be required to provide 90% of the allowable scholarships in 16 sports, including football, over a rolling two-year period.

The measure also calls on FBS schools to offer at least 210 scholarships per year at a price tag no lower than $6 million.

If approved, the new rules would take effect Aug. 1, 2027, for current FBS members and FCS schools applying to make the move by 2024-25. Schools that apply after 2024-25 would have to meet the requirements before the end of the two-year transition process.

It also would immediately eliminate the FBS attendance requirement.

"These requirements will directly benefit college athletes competing in Division I sports by requiring significant investment in scholarship opportunities," Mid-American Conference commissioner and Council chair Jon Steinbrecher said. "Over the past several years, the NCAA's collected data about spending at FBS schools indicate that these requirements are reasonable and attainable for the majority of impacted athletics programs."

The council also approved measures requiring all Division I schools to establish policies and procedures to give health care administrators with authority to oversee the school's health care and attesting that they have completed review of the school's support services for mental and physical health, safety and athletic performance. Both take effect Aug. 1, 2024.

The council also adopted new requirements for student-athlete benefits, including career counseling and life skills programming; a requirement for all DI members to attest that each coach has completed required education and training in specified areas and that each school provide written confirmation that a compliance review with an authority outside the athletic department is completed at least once every four years and is filed at NCAA headquarters.

Finally, each school must attest annually that the athletic director or a designated representative has reviewed NCAA rules with the department's staff.

Layover, cramped seating, security: A day with WNBA players on a flight

BY DOUG FEINBERG
AP BASKETBALL WRITER

Breanna Stewart knew where she wanted to go. Someone was in her way. During games, that's not a problem for the WNBA MVP. While boarding a commercial flight, it's a bit trickier.

On a recent connecting flight carrying the New York Liberty from Atlanta to Las Vegas, Stewart had to ask a man in the aisle seat to get up briefly so she could contort her 6-foot-4 frame through the row before settling in her window seat as the passengers in line behind her patiently waited. The man politely complied, perhaps unaware that one of the best players in the women's game would be sharing his overhead bin space for the next four hours.

Such is how it works for WNBA players. When flying, they're just like everybody else.

Unlike NBA teams that charter flights, WNBA teams primarily fly commercial per the collective bargaining agreement. The league has said it would cost about $25 million to charter for the entire season or approximately $2 million per team.

The Associated Press traveled last week with New York and got a first-hand look at the experience. During their cross-country trek, the Liberty won at Connecticut on Tuesday night, appeared to run out of gas in a lopsided blowout loss at Las Vegas on Thursday and beat Seattle 81-66 on Sunday after a couple of days off.

Stepping around people to get to her seat was part of a 13-hour day Wednesday for Stewart on the second leg of the road trip.

"It was an early day. Drop your bags off, get on the bus to go to the airport to transfer to Atlanta to get to Vegas," Stewart told AP on a shuttle to Las Vegas baggage claim. "I'm tired."

The long day began around 6:30 a.m. with Stewart dragging her luggage down to the hotel lobby in Connecticut. All of the Liberty's 65 checked bags had to be catalogued and loaded on a bus from Uncasville to Hartford for the team's 2,700-mile flight to Las Vegas — including a brief layover in Atlanta.

Stewart and her teammates don't fly economy, but the seats are still tight.

Players are in comfort seats or economy-plus to ensure extra leg room, per the CBA. That helps, but taller players like Stewart and her 6-6 teammate Jonquel Jones still find themselves in tight spaces sometimes. Not to mention 6-10 Han Xu, who wasn't on the road trip because she was playing with the Chinese national team in the Asia Cup.

Now they can upgrade to first class — on their own dimes.

"Those seats are cramped. I tried to get upgraded to first class to have more room but the flight was full," said Jones, who had to duck to even get on the plane. "It's by no means a great way for us to travel that way with a game on Tuesday and then another game Thursday."

Stewart, a Diamond Medallion member on Delta, was upgraded to first class for the trip from Hartford to Atlanta because of her status on the airline. She wasn't so fortunate on the second part of the trip — the four-plus hour flight from Atlanta to Las Vegas.

There are a few perks for players, but even some of those have a catch.

Once New York's 33-person travel party got to Bradley Airport in Connecticut, it was a seamless

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De La Cruz belts long homer as Reds pound Nationals

WASHINGTON — Elly De La Cruz hit a massive solo homer and two doubles after a mix-up with a covering on the knob of his bat, and the surging Cincinnati Reds beat the Washington Nationals 9-2 on Wednesday night.

Joey Votto also homered and finished with three hits as Cincinnati won for the seventh time in eight games. Will Benson had two hits and two RBIs for the NL Central leaders, and Graham Ashcraft (4-6) pitched six effective innings in his first win since May 28.

De La Cruz, one of the majors' top rookies and a key engine behind Cincinnati's rise to the top of its division, had an empty sensor cover on the knob of his bat. But it was removed after Nationals manager Dave Martinez questioned its use before the infielder batted in the second.

Umpires reviewed the legality of the knob cover with the league office and informed De La Cruz he was allowed to put it back on his bat for his second at-bat in the third.

After flying out to left in the third, De La Cruz opened the fifth with a 455-foot drive to right-center. He then pointed at the end of his bat before rounding the bases.

"Just to tell everybody that the knob is not the reason why I am doing a good job," De La Cruz said of the meaning behind the gesture. "It's because of all the work I'm putting out there."

Martinez had his own thoughts on De La Cruz's celebration.

"I am not trying to penalize this kid. I'm not. I love the way he plays the game," Martinez said. "I didn't like his antics after he hit the home run. We can do without that. He's only got two weeks in the big leagues, but he's going to be a good player."

The Reds have homered in 19 consecutive games for their second-longest streak in franchise history. Cincinnati's longest homer streak was 21 games in 1956.

De La Cruz also doubled, stole third and scored on Jake Fraley's single in the eighth. Fraley scored on Benson's groundout to give the Reds a 9-2 lead.

REDS 3, NATIONALS 2

Joey Votto hit a two-run home run to end an 0-for-21 slump, Ian Gibaut pitched out of a jam in the sixth inning and the Cincinnati Reds beat the Washington Nationals 3-2 Monday night in the opener of a four-game series.

Votto homered in the fourth off Jake Irvin, depositing the ball just inside the visiting bullpen in left-center field and driving in Elly De La Cruz. It's his fourth home run in 12 games this season since returning in June.

The 2010 NL MVP missed the previous 10 months recovering from surgery to repair his left biceps and rotator cuff. The 39-year-old entered the game hitting .143.

Luke Weaver (2-2) picked up the win by allowing two earned runs on six hits in five-plus innings. He was spared a 10th consecutive no-decision — or worse — when Gibaut got through the sixth, allowing just one hit, striking out Corey Dickerson and inducing a flyout from Derek Hill.

REDS 8, NATIONALS 4

Brett Kennedy won his first major league appearance in five years, Elly De La Cruz went 4 for 5 with hits from both sides of the plate and the Cincinnati Reds beat the Washington Nationals 8-4 on Tuesday.

Kennedy struck out three and allowed four runs and five hits in five-plus innings, only getting into trouble late in his 86-pitch outing.

De La Cruz had three singles batting right-handed and one left-handed. The switch-hitting rookie sensation was robbed of his first career five-hit game by Nationals center fielder Derek Hill's diving catch on a line drive in the eighth.

Jonathan India hit two home runs, Nick Senzel had a three-run shot and the Reds stole six bases. They've won three in a row and six of their past seven.

This one had special meaning for Kennedy, a 28-year-old who has bounced around the minors since last being in the majors with San Diego in 2018. He began this season as the opening day starter for the Long Island Ducks of the independent Atlantic League.

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process with the Liberty operations staff efficiently unloading the bus in less than 3 minutes. A Delta representative met them with all the bag tags and tickets.

With tickets in hand, players headed straight to security — but here's the catch: Though most had either TSA precheck or Clear status, foreign-born players don't have that option.

Jones, who is from the Bahamas, and Marine Johannes, who is French, usually have to go through regular security lines. Sometimes they get lucky, as the pair did Wednesday, when they were escorted through the priority line by a Delta representative.

The team spent about 50 minutes in the Connecticut airport waiting to board a flight to Atlanta. Bradley isn't a very busy airport and all the players were able to relax — even Stewart, who won four national championships in college at nearby UConn. Players sat quietly by themselves, checking cell phones or listening to music while others chatted with teammates.

Their flights were on time despite thunderstorms wreaking havoc on air travel last week but if there had been any cancellations, New York had its usual backup plan.

The buses that transported the team from Mohegan Sun stayed at the Connecticut airport until the Liberty's plane took off. Assistant general manager Ohemaa Nyanin said it's a common practice, adding that if something had gone wrong the Liberty would have bused back to New York where there were more flight options.

After the 2 1/2-hour flight to Atlanta, there was a short layover for their connecting flight. Players went to grab a quick cup of coffee or some food for the longer leg of the trip.

It helped that the team didn't have to traipse through the busy Atlanta airport for the connecting flight. It was only one gate over from the one where they landed.

Once the team finally arrived in Las Vegas nearly 12 hours after dropping their bags at that Connecticut hotel lobby, the players boarded a waiting bus while the staff headed for baggage claim to make sure all 65 bags made it to Nevada.

FRIDAY EVENING

	Jefferson Switzerland	Trimble/ Carroll	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
3 WAVE	6	2	WAV..	NBCN..	WAV..	News	Hot Wheels		Dateline NBC (N)				WAV..
4 WTTV	4		CBS4..	CBSN..	BigBa..	Sheldon	Tough (N)		Fire Country		Blue Bloods		CBS4..
5 WLWT	2		News	NBCN..	WLWT	Hollyw..	Hot Wheels		Dateline NBC (N)				News
8 WISH	12		News (N)		Inside..	ET (N)	Family Law		Moonshine (P)		News (N)		News
9 WCPO	23		News	World..	News	Cincin..	Will Trent		20/20				News
11 WHAS	11	4	News	World..	ET (N)	Inside..	Will Trent		20/20				News
15 WKPC	13		Ameri..	Edition	NewsHour (N)		Comm..	Wash	Pioneers		The Story of ...		BBCN..
19 WXIX	10		FOX19	FOX19	Wheel	Jeopar..	Fri. Night SmackDown (N) (Live)				FOX19 (N)		FOX19
32 WLKY	5	5	News	CBSN..	Wheel	Jeopar..	Tough (N)		Fire Country		Blue Bloods		News
34 WBKI	7	7	Neighb..	House..	Sheldon	BigBa..	Family Law		Moonshine (P)		BigBa..	Sheldon	black-i..
41 WDRB	8	9	WDR..	News	FamFe..	FamFe..	Fri. Night SmackDown (N) (Live)				WDRB News		WDR..
A&E	28	36	The First 48		The First 48		The First 48		The First 48		The First 48		First48
AMC	29	26	(5:00) Jurassic ...		★★★★ Jurassic Park ('93) Laura Dern, Sam Neill.						Lost World: Jurassic P...		
COM	45	59	Seinfeld	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	SouthP..
DISC	31	38	Gold Rush-Res.		Gold Rush-Res.		Gold Rush (N)		Hoffman (N)		Gold Rush (N)		Outba..
DISN	25	29	(:10) ★★★★ Onward ('20)				The Villains			Hailey	Hailey	Hailey	Villains
ESPN	32	44	SportCtr (N)		NBA Summer League Basketball				Basketball Teams TBA (N) (Live)				Basket..
FREE	18	40	Family..	Family..	Family..	Family..	Family..	Family..	Family..	Family..	Family..	Family..	700Club
FX	40	28	(5:00) Alien Re...		★★★ Iron Man 2 ('10) Robert Downey Jr..					★★★ Iron Man 2 ('10)			
HBO	201	17	Movie	(:35) ★★★★ Lucy ('14)			(:05) The Idol		(:15) ★★★★ Election ('99)				Painting
MAX	270	73	★★★ Anna ('19) Sasha Luss.				★★★★ Predator ('87)			(:45) ★★★ Predator 2 ('90)			
NEWSNTN	20	20	Elizabeth (N)		On Balance (N)		Cuomo (N)		Dan Abrams		Banfield (N)		Cuomo
PARMT	35	41	TwoM..	TwoM..	TwoM..	TwoM..	★★★★★ The Dark Knight ('08) Heath Ledger, Christian Bale.						
SHOW	221	16	★★★★ The Fabelmans ('22)					★★★ Stillwater ('21) Matt Damon.					AVNA..
TMC	233	74	Movie	★★ Bone Daddy ('98)			★★★★ Gangs of New York ('02)					Blown Away	
TNT	27	43	(4:30) Black Panther		★★★★ Creed II ('18) Michael B. Jordan.						Rampage (N)		Movie
USA	26	33	2023 U.S. Women's Open Golf Championship Second Round (N) (Live)										Law-S..

SATURDAY EVENING

	Jefferson Switzerland	Trimble/ Carroll	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
3 WAVE	6	2	(3:00) U.S. Women's Open Third Round (N) (Live)						Got Talent "Auditions 1"				WAV..
4 WTTV	4		CBS4..	CBSN..	Sheldon	Sheldon	NCIS "Unearth"		48 Hours		48 Hours		CBS4..
5 WLWT	2		(3:00) U.S. Women's Open Third Round (N) (Live)						Got Talent "Auditions 1"				News
8 WISH	12		News	FamFe..	The Rookie		1982 (N) (P)		Whose..	Whose..	News (N)		News
9 WCPO	23		News	World..	WiseM..	Cash	UFC 290 - Prelims (N) (Live)				The Prank		News
11 WHAS	11	4	World..	News	Ent. Tonight (N)		UFC 290 - Prelims (N) (Live)				The Prank		News
15 WKPC	13		Lawrence Welk		TimFa..	RedGr..	Kentuc..	Ky.Afi..	★★★ Beach Blanket Bingo ('65)				Austin
19 WXIX	10		PaidPr..	PaidPr..	Baseball Atlanta Braves at Tampa Bay Rays (N)						FOX19		Special
32 WLKY	5	5	WLK..	CBSN..	Wheel	Jeopar..	NCIS "Unearth"		48 Hours		48 Hours		News
34 WBKI	7	7	JudgeJ..	JudgeJ..	FamFe..	FamFe..	USL Championship Soccer				Friends	Friends	1982
41 WDRB	8	9	9-1-1		Baseball Atlanta Braves at Tampa Bay Rays (N)						WDRB News		Special
A&E	28	36	The First 48 "Unspeakable Part 1"				The First 48		The First 48		The First 48		First48
AMC	29	26	(4:00) Jurassic ...				★★★★ Star Trek Into Darkness ('13) Chris Pine. (P)				★★★★ World War Z (P)		
COM	45	59	(5:00) Weddin...		★★★ Just Go With It ('11) Adam Sandler.					★★★ Couples Retreat ('09)			
DISC	31	38	Afraid		Afraid		Afraid "Naked and Afraid of Shar..				Afraid "Opposites Don't ..		
DISN	25	29	Kiff	Kiff	Ladyb..	Ladyb..	Ghost	Big City	Phineas	Hamst..	Hailey	Hailey	Ghost
ESPN	32	44	NBA Basketball Teams TBA				UFC 290 - Prelims (N) (Live)				SportCtr (N)		SportC..
FREE	18	40	★★★★ Pitch Perfect ('12) Anna Kendrick.					(:40) ★★★ Pitch Perfect 2 ('15)					Movie
FX	40	28	(5:30) ★★★★ Bumblebee ('18)				★★★ Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom ('18)						Movie
HBO	201	17	(:55) ★★★ Greenland ('20)				★★★★ Live Free or Die Hard				Gemst..	(:50) Long Shot	
MAX	270	73	(:05) ★★★ The Maze Runner ('14)				Cabin in the Woods			300: Rise of an Empire			Movie
NEWSNTN	20	20	Blue Bloods		NewsNation (N)		NewsNation (N)		NewsNation (N)		NewsNation		NewsN..
PARMT	35	41	(4:30) John Wick: Chap...		★★★★ John Wick ('14) Keanu Reeves.						John Wick: Chapter 2		
SHOW	221	16	Billions		Billions		Billions		AllAcc..	Boxing			
TMC	233	74	(:15) ★★★ Universal Soldier ('92)				The Retreat ('21)			Benny Loves You ('19)			Movie
TNT	27	43	(5:30) ★★★★ Ocean's Thirteen				All Elite Wrestling: Collision (N)				★★★★ Ocean's Eleven		
USA	26	33	(5:30) NASCAR		Dale Jr.	Count..	NASCAR Alsco Uniforms 250 (N) (Live)					PostRa..	Chicago

SUNDAY EVENING

	Jefferson Switzerland	Trimble/ Carroll	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
3 WAVE	6	2	(3:00) U.S. Women's Open Final Round (N) (Live)						Got Talent "Auditions 4"				WAV..
4 WTTV	4		CBS4..	CBSN..	60 Minutes (N)		Tough (N)		The Equalizer		NCIS: LA		CBS4..
5 WLWT	2		(3:00) U.S. Women's Open Final Round (N) (Live)						Got Talent "Auditions 4"				News
8 WISH	12		News	FamFe..	The Rookie		Gotham Kn.		Superman		News	Sports..	News
9 WCPO	23		News	World..	Fun Videos		The Prank (N)		Celebrity (SP)		Pyramid (N)		News
11 WHAS	11	4	World..	News	Fun Videos		The Prank (N)		Celebrity (SP)		Pyramid (N)		News
15 WKPC	13		Last/..	KeepUp	Shakespeare		Ridley (N)		Grantchest (SP)		D.I. Ray (N) (P)		Prof T
19 WXIX	10		Simpso..	Simpso..	Food Stars		Simpso..	Family..	House	House	FOX19 (N)		FOX19
32 WLKY	5	5	CBSN..	WLK..	60 Minutes (N)		Tough (N)		The Equalizer		NCIS: LA		News
34 WBKI	7	7	Sheldon	Sheldon	BigBa..	BigBa..	Gotham Kn.		Superman		Good Dr		black-i..
41 WDRB	8	9	BigBa..	BigBa..	Food Stars		Simpso..	Family..	House	House	WDRB News		Worry
A&E	28	36	WWE's Most		WWE's Most		WWE's Most		WWE's Most		Stone Cold (SF)		WWE'..
AMC	29	26	★★★ The Mummy Returns ('01) Brendan Fraser.						Walking (N)		(:05) Walking		Movie
COM	45	59	(4:30) Couples ...		Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office
DISC	31	38	Naked "Class Three Warfare" (N)				Naked and Afraid (N)				(:05) Afraid "Stomping G..		
DISN	25	29	Big City	Big City	Big City	Big City	★★★★★ Finding Nemo			(:45) Kiff	(:10) Kiff	Hamst..	Big City
ESPN	32	44	Countdown (N)		2023 MLB Draft (N) (Live)						SportsCenter (N) (Live)		
FREE	18	40	★★★ Pitch Perfect 2 ('15) Anna Kendrick.					(:40) ★★★ The Proposal ('09)					Movie
FX	40	28	(5:00) Jurassic World: Fallen Kin...				★★★★ The Avengers ('12) Robert Downey Jr..						Movie
HBO	201	17	(5:40) ★★★★ Avatar: The Way of Water ('22)						Last Call (N) (P)		Gemst..	Gemst..	LastCall
MAX	270	73	★★★ The Man From U.N.C.L.E.				★★★ Orphan ('09) Vera Farmiga.				(:05) ★★★ Greta ('18)		
NEWSNTN	20	20	LastM..	LastM..	NewsNation (N)		NewsNation (N)		NewsNation (N)		NewsNation		NewsN..
PARMT	35	41	(5:50) B..	(:45) 1883 "The Crossing"			1883 (N)		(:20) 1883 "The Fangs of ..			(:40) Bar Rescue	
SHOW	221	16	The Chi		The Chi		The Chi		The Chi		★★★ Devotion ('22)		
TMC	233	74	★★★★ The Big Lebowski ('98) (P)				★★★ The Contractor			(:45) ★★★★ Uncut Gems ('19)			
TNT	27	43	Postga..	★★★ Jurassic World ('15) Chris Pratt.					Lazarus Pr (N)		(:05) Lazarus Pr		Movie
USA	26	33	(5:30) L..	NASC..	NASCAR Cup Series Quaker State 400 (N) (Live)							NASC..	Law-S..

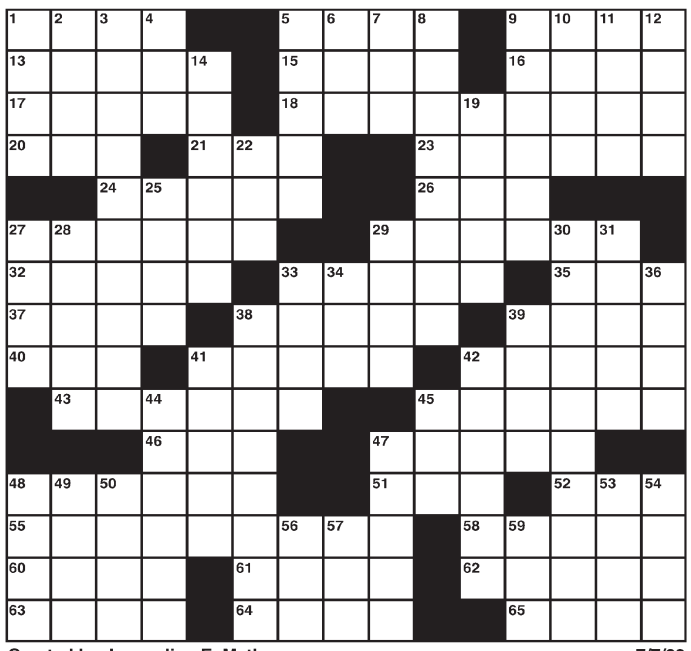
MONDAY EVENING

	Jefferson Switzerland	Trimble/ Carroll	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
3 WAVE	6	2	WAV..	NBCN..	WAV..	News	Ninja Warrior		The Wall (N)		Weak Link (N)		WAV..
4 WTTV	4		CBS4..	CBSN..	BigBa..	Sheldon	The Price (N)		Neighb..	BobHe..	NCIS		CBS4..
5 WLWT	2		News	NBCN..	WLWT	Hollyw..	Ninja Warrior		The Wall (N)		Weak Link (N)		News
8 WISH	12		News (N)		Inside..	ET (N)	The Rising (N)		Nancy Drew		News (N)		News
9 WCPO	23		News	World..	News	The (N)	Claim to (N)		The Bachelorette (N)				News
11 WHAS	11	4	News	World..	ET (N)	Inside..	Claim to (N)		The Bachelorette (N)				News
15 WKPC	13		Ameri..	Edition	NewsHour (N)		Kentucky (N)		Recipe (N)		POV (N)		
19 WXIX	10		FOX19	FOX19	Wheel	Jeopar..	Stars-Mars (N)		Kitchen (N)		FOX19 (N)		FOX19
32 WLKY	5	5	News	CBSN..	Wheel	Jeopar..	The Price (N)		Neighb..	BobHe..	NCIS		News
34 WBKI	7	7	Neighb..	House..	Sheldon	BigBa..	The Rising (N)		Nancy Drew		BigBa..	Sheldon	black-i..
41 WDRB	8	9	WDR..	News	FamFe..	FamFe..	Stars-Mars (N)		Kitchen (N)		WDRB News		WDR..
A&E	28	36	Playboy		Playboy		Playboy		Playboy (SP)		Miss Am. (P)		Playboy
AMC	29	26	★★★ Jurassic Park III ('01)				★★★ Police Academy ('84)				Police Academy 2: The...		
COM	45	59	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office
DISC	31	38	Outlaws		Outlaws (N)		Outlaws "Last Chance Champ" (N)				Street (N)		Motor..
DISN	25	29	Hamst..	Hamst..	Kiff	Kiff	Diary of a Wimpy Kid...		Kiff		Hailey	Hailey	Villains
ESPN	32	44	SportCtr (N)		Baseball		2023 Home Run Derby (N) (Live)				SportCtr (N)		SportC..
FREE	18	40	(5:15) Maleficent		(:20) ★★★ Maleficent: Mistress of Evil ('19)						Cruel (N)		700Club
FX	40	28	(4:00) Bohemia...		★★★★ Hidden Figures ('16) Taraji P. Henson.						Dogs	Dogs	Movie
HBO	201	17	(:10) Brandi Carlile			Painting	(:10) ★★★ Unbreakable				Gemst..	(:35) Last Call	
MAX	270	73	Movie	(:25) ★★★ Juice ('92)			★★★★ Donnie Darko			(:55) ★★ Hellboy ('19)			
NEWSNTN	20	20	Elizabeth (N)		On Balance (N)		Cuomo (N)		Dan Abrams		Banfield (N)		Cuomo
PARMT	35	41	TwoM..	TwoM..	TwoM..	TwoM..	★★★ Step Brothers ('08) Will Ferrell.				Talladega Ni...		
SHOW	221	16	(5:35) Road to Perdition		(:35) ★★★★ Bridge of Spies ('15)						Why Women		Movie
TMC	233	74	Movie	American Cherry ('23)			★★★★ Like Crazy ('11)			★★★ What If ('13)			Movie
TNT	27	43	(4:30) Jurassic ...		★★★★ Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 2 ('17)						Rich		Movie
USA	26	33	Chicago Fire		Chicago Fire		WWE Monday Night RAW (N) (Live)						Tempt..

THE Daily Commuter Puzzle by Jacqueline E. Mathews

ACROSS
1 Serb or Croat
5 __ tears; weep
9 Glasgow native
13 Part of the leg
15 __ off; leave suddenly
16 Daddy
17 Campfire remnant
18 Like crude ore
20 Spoil
21 __ Rather
23 Blaring devices
24 VCR button
26 Mermaid's home
27 Season before Christmas
29 Shout
32 Wander about
33 Fragment of glass
35 Soft drink
37 Turn a __ ear to; ignore
38 Planet orbiters
39 Roll call response
40 Part of every wk.
41 Knox & Worth
42 Taste or touch
43 Treat with contempt
45 Crop grower
46 TV's "Grand __ Opry"
47 By area, Vietnam's largest city
48 Talk on and on
51 Final section
52 Org. for Eagles & Ravens
55 Fair
58 Cahill or Cibrian
60 Spin around
61 __ up; busy
62 Sword fights
63 Without
64 Quiche ingredients
65 Poems of praise

DOWN
1 Part of a goblet
2 Succotash bean



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3 Shorten
4 Compete
5 Daring feat
6 Clucker
7 __-shattering; way too loud
8 Chests of drawers
9 Corkscrew shape
10 Walking stick
11 __ house; school event
12 Small amounts
14 Passionate
19 Actress Sally
22 Performance
25 Brother of Beau Bridges
27 Uses a plus sign
28 Great fear
29 Embargoes
30 Tolerant of new ideas
31 Sicker than before
33 Tender to the touch
34 Very spicy
36 Look through a keyhole
38 Not excessive
39 Long sandwich
41 __ mignon
42 Made wood smooth
44 Gibb & Williams
45 Summer cooler
47 Follows, as advice
48 LAX arrivals
49 Pool water color
50 Char
53 Emery board
54 Not as much
56 Sizable
57 Calf's place
59 Singing couple

Today's Puzzle Solved

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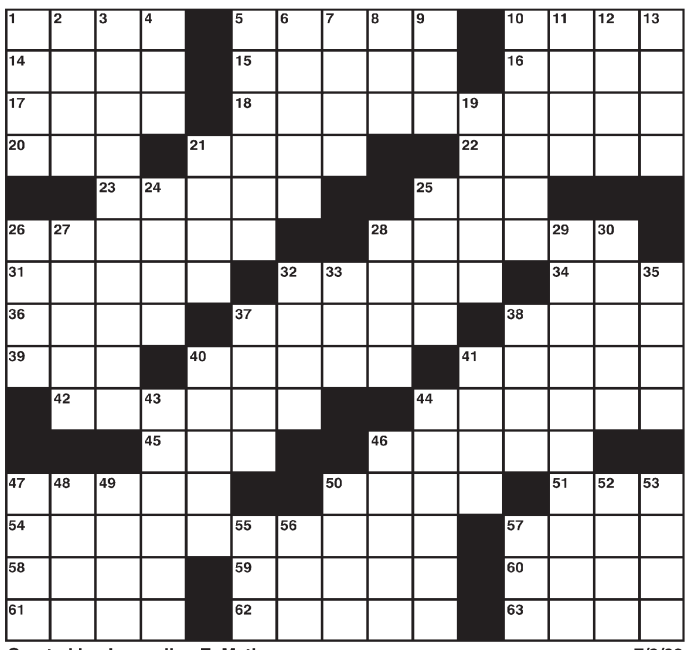
ACROSS
1 Decrease gradually
5 Trump's predecessor
10 Game broadcaster
14 Large appliance
15 __ bear; Arctic animal
16 Song for one
17 Committed perjury
18 Frown or smile
20 Teddy Roosevelt's 5th cousin, for short
21 Singles
22 __-Meal; cereal company
23 Underwater explorer
25 Johnny Carson's successor
26 Market owner
28 Largest city in Poland
31 Bunk option
32 Official decree
34 "I __ Rhythm"; 1967 hit song
36 Pre-owned
37 Fill in cracks
38 Fiend
39 Singer Tillis
40 Tear to bits
41 For the __; ridiculous
42 Schedules
44 Trustworthy
45 Like steak tartare
46 Nuts
47 Trellis
50 Toil
51 Tree secretion
54 Hairstylist
57 Ascend
58 Silken sashes
59 Chowder server
60 Gabor & Mendes
61 Meryl Streep's alma mater
62 Bread recipe verb
63 Express pent-up anger

DOWN
1 Wild canine
2 Enthusiastic
3 Loser
4 Tight __; football position



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5 Can __; kitchen gadget
6 Medium-sized dog
7 Peaks seen from Salzburg
8 Calendar pg.
9 "__ you kidding me?"
10 Grade school papers
11 Dirt
12 Scheme
13 Advice to Nanette
19 Brainy
21 Above
24 Frosted
25 Item in a car trunk
26 Morose
27 Kennedy & others
28 Feral
29 Belligerent
30 In other __; that is
32 Corn servings
33 __ date; invoice phrase
35 SAT, for one
37 Use the molars
38 Sty cry
40 Get-go
41 Word attached to worm or shelf
43 Stir up
44 Great __ owl; fierce predator
46 Eucalyptus leaf muncher
47 "__ Named Sue"; Johnny Cash song
48 Ms. McEntire
49 Arrestee's hope
50 Broad
52 As straight __ arrow
53 __ control; Orkin's specialty
55 Type; sort
56 Cheap container
57 Part of RPM: abbr.

Today's Puzzle Solved

Teenager is excluded, and now mom is mad

AMY **DICKINSON** ASK AMY

Dear Amy: My niece lives 10 states away and is getting married.

Her invitation stated that my 17-year-old son was invited only to the wedding ceremony — not the reception.

I told her that we would not be spending thousands of dollars (flights, hotel, rental car, gifts) for a 15-minute ceremony.

Her response was, "You can come, and he can sit in the hotel."

I said that we were still not coming. And (I told her), "By the way — that was so rude."

Now her parents are angry, and others in the family are weighing in. We're still not going to this wedding, as I am still not going to make my son sit in a motel room.

How do I make this situation better?

— Irate Aunt in MD

Dear Irate: You state that you want to make this situation better, but you don't outline your definition of "better."

Might I suggest an afternoon at Six Flags?

Although anyone could understand your concern regarding your son's exclusion, your brusque response ("We won't spend thousands of dollars for a 15-minute ceremony") would not inspire the bride to change her mind. For that to happen, you would have had to ask a question, ("We're coming such a long way; is there any way you can include 'Danny' in the reception?") versus stating a declarative.

The bride's response to you indicates that brusqueness may run in the family. (She could easily have said, "This was a tough decision for us, but we're having a strictly over-21 reception. We realize that this creates a problem for you.")

You could try to turn this around by changing your tone from one conveying how insulted you are, to its more polite version: "We're so sorry we won't be able to make it to your wedding — but we hope you have a wonderful and joyful day. We regret having to miss it."

Progressive dinner offers no just desserts

AMY **DICKINSON** ASK AMY

Dear Amy: I started two different progressive dinner groups with other couples in our neighborhood.

These dinners happen about three times a year for each group. It has been going on for six years.

I call to coordinate our open Saturdays and let them pick the course they are willing to make (we trade off making the main course).

My pet peeve is that some couples occasionally ask if they can ask another couple that I don't know to join us (these people don't live in the area).

This is a walking progressive dinner because we all live close by, and lends itself to safe drinking.

Including an extra couple means this "new couple" would provide a portion of the meal BUT bring it to one of the other couple's houses instead of offering their own home — because they live out of town.

I always say no with a gentle explanation, but end up in a fight with these women who are my good friends.

This has happened three times now. I caved twice, but the third time I stood my ground and it turned into a frosty eight-month relationship.

If I am the main dish house, I get bent out of shape since I'm feeding strangers and they only bring the salad. I always get thanked after each dinner for putting this together because it takes persistence and we all have a great time, but how can I convince these women that inviting extra people was not my intention?

— The Fun Neighbor

Dear Fun Neighbor: Methinks that you are not actually that much fun.

You've put a tremendous amount of effort into these dinners, but you do seem quite rigid about the parameters. New and visiting couples can add new life into these events — and if participating couples have houseguests on the night of one of these dinners, it seems natural and logical that they would ask if the new people can bring a salad to share and tag along to enjoy these creative dinners.

Regardless of my view of how you are handling this, you have been extremely clear about the limitations you've imposed, and, given the tension you've all endured over this issue, I think you should assume that you've gotten your point across.

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ASTROLOGY

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Sometimes the only way to know you are doing good is to look around and see how others are reacting. Being kind and thoughtful may not always be received well by everyone. Use talents to make your way to the top.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Overcoming your fears can help you avoid possible tears. If someone pushes your buttons when only intending to be friendly, try to be understanding even though it's difficult to remain calm when emotionally triggered.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — When it feels like trolls are out in full force, there's nothing they will not insult. They only have the power you give them, so do your best to ignore. Stand up straight, respect yourself and take back your power.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — A shift in alliances or sudden change in the workplace may require your attention during the day. In the evening, catch up with friends and family or spend quality time discussing the future with your special someone.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Try to take a philosophical approach to your life and be content with your current position. Comparing yourself to others could cause you to become resentful; if you're envious, that's a sign you want to attain more.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — When the world is feeling like it is rigged in the favor of others, try not to become discouraged. Make the best of things and form a plan for success. Speak with kindness and you should receive it in return.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — You may be ignoring serious issues in favor of addressing silly things on your agenda with avid attention. Romantic sparks could be flying during an innocent flirtation, but it may just be the thrill of the chase.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Sometimes you must be your own teacher before you can help teach others. If a teacher does not fully understand the subject, everyone may end up having to repeat the class. Rely on someone who could set a good example.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Truth could feel irrelevant if the story is entertaining enough, and denials may not matter once everyone has heard the lie. Chattering can be endless so remain discerning about what you hear and don't spread it more.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Situations may leave a mark on your soul. What you loved before might not matter to you anymore; things you once hated could make more sense to you now. Detox yourself and you can reveal your heart again.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Acting on your ideals may be harder than you originally imagined. You could confuse someone by changing positions. Resist the urge to throw good money at bad investments. Possessiveness can trigger an uncomfortable issue.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Find your voice and they may want to listen. If you want to avoid trepidation, you will need empathy and understanding to bring people together. Fear can be a motivator but only if it can move you away from danger.

ASTROLOGY

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — You may be in pain from holding on to the resentment of others. If you are not ready to forgive, try to find a way to understand. Being kind could ease your burden and forgiveness is for you, not them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — If romantic situations seem to have become chilly, do not fear apologizing or make the effort to put things right. Remain close with people who share your ideals or are willing to help you make your dreams come true.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Be patient with the process, even when it's so slow you can't see it happening. Subtle changes and evolutionary processes are helping you to develop yourself into someone quite extraordinary.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Try not to let a simple misunderstanding get under your skin. Once everyone has finished discussing awkward situations from the past, you can move forward. It may take time to complete things you have put on hold.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — If your friends begin to show a darker side, elevate the conversation by opening a dialogue that can bring them back to the light. Rise above the negative emotions and you can work through to the other side.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Media can highlight your own inadequacies but remember that what you see online is a carefully curated illusion, not reality. Do your best to create a life you want to live instead of trying to live up to digital expectations.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Try not to let career or financial disputes spill over into your family life. Mix-ups or misunderstandings can occur so remain businesslike for the best outcome. If you are plagued by past issues, make sure dues are paid.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — You can stand out in a crowd of your own making. Your attempts to entertain others could be met with applause. Now may be a suitable time for a gathering with family or friends. Use word of mouth to promote your interests.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — It can feel like a slap in the face if someone implies you are not perfect. Responsibility, precision and experience may be highly valued commodities but could be taken to extremes. Relax and retreat from friction.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Where you could feel self-conscious in mixed company, you could also be aware of reactions you may receive from others. Take a break handling tasks and work to correct misunderstandings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — This may be a poor time to buy something of lasting value or make investments that could potentially drain your account. It might be easier than usual to discuss deep subjects that have been on your mind with a loved one.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — It may feel like you have been left all alone at midnight. When it seems the darkest, there can still be light at the end of a tunnel. Once you stop focusing on the dark, you could learn to become your own light.

LOCAL LEAGUES

HANOVER PARKS DEPARTMENT

WEDNESDAY, JULY 5

Girls Coach Pitch

Tournament

Semifinals

Madison Lion Club Cowgirls 11, Zapp's Powder Coating Tigers 7 — Nicole Jones and Kali Murray both scored 3 runs for the Cowgirls. Adyson Goldman scored 2 runs for the Tigers.

Can Do Maintenance Cardinals 11, Friendship State Bank Pink Diamonds 5 — Addison Fish and Harper Getz both scored 3 runs for the Cardinals. Remi Davis and Kennedy Boldery both scored 2 runs for the Pink Diamonds.

Championship

Cowgirls 6, Cardinals 5 — Nora Clayton and Chloe Spoon each scored runs in the bottom of the sixth to win the game. Harper Getz scored 2 runs for the Cardinals.

Above left: The Mick's Garage Marlins are the 2023 Hanover Parks Department Boys Machine Pitch Champions. Members of the team are (from left): Front — Drew Batts, William Statzer, Walker Alderman, Henry Varble and Liam Crabtree; Middle — Braxton Mikesell, Eli Pelsor, Jace Irwin, Cayden Mix, Ezra Smith, Karsyn Amburgey, Ethan Sullivan and Lukas Burgert; Back — Coach Brandon Smith, sponsor Mickey McCullough, Coach Kyle Amburgey and Coach Grant Burgert.

Below left: The Moonlite Motel Bombers are the 2023 Hanover Parks Department Girls Kid Pitch Champions. Members of the team are (from left): Front — Emilee Lytle, Addy Reece, Daylee Smith, Ava Smith, Braelyn Owens and Maeci Hofelich; Back — Coach John Reece, Dixie Helton, Neveah Scott, Lauren Schafer, Sophia Martin, Quinn Ulery, Mattie Floyd, Coach Jamie Royce, team sponsors Vickie Schrank and Scott Neal.

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COURIER AREA SPORTS SHORTS

BY THE COURIER STAFF

• Carroll County Middle School has announced openings for basketball, softball and volleyball coaches.

There are openings for head coach and assistant coach in the girls' basketball program, head coach in softball, and a volleyball assistant coach.

Interested individuals for any of the coaching vacancies can apply online at join.ccpanthers.com.

• The Carroll County High School volleyball program will conduct tryouts at the school gymnasium July 10-12.

Each student-athlete must have a valid sports physical to participate in the tryouts. Rosters will be announced on the final day of the tryouts.

For more information, call 502-525-2323.

• The 2023 Hanover College Summer Cross Country Racing Series will be held the last three Wednesdays in July.

The event is a series of summer cross country races designed to test fitness and sharpen summer training. Each week, the race distance will increase one kilometer, starting with a 3K race, moving to the 4K distance in the second week and ending with a 5K race.

Hanover College's nationally renowned Cross Country Course, the site of the 2013 NCAA Division III National Championships, will host the races. The course has also hosted the 2003 and 2008 NCAA Division III national championships as well as a number of conference and regional championships.

Races will be held on July 12, July 19 and July 26 at 7 p.m. Cost is $5 dollars per race or $12 to enter all three races. Registration will begin at 6:15 p.m. on race nights. Contact Coach Brady Wells at wellsb@hanover.edu for more information.

• The 2023 Twisted Torque Car Show is slated to be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday, July 15, on Main Street in Carrollton, Kentucky.

Admission is free for visitors and will include assess to car supply vendors and music.

The entry fee for competitors is $20 oper vehicles with classes for Best in Show, Bikes, Classic (1999 or prior), Import and Modern (2000+).

Registration for the Twisted Torque Car Show is available online at http://www.visitcarrolltonky.com.

• The Carroll County Elementary cheer tryout date has been changed to Sunday, July 23.

The tryout will be from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Carroll County High School.

Each student must have a current sports physical to participate in the tryout.

Practices for the elementary cheer team will be held Sunday evenings August through December.

The date for the tryout was changed in order to hold fundraisers for competition fees and place uniform orders by August.

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Hall has world title on mind, world record in sight

BY PAT GRAHAM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Heptathlete Anna Hall isn't one to hold back her emotions. Those grimaces or dances reveal her precise thoughts about a particular jump, throw or run.

She's an open book, too — with her journal. The reigning world bronze medalist encourages her coaches to scan her entries for insight into her workout mindset (the doodles happen to be a nice bonus).

The fun-loving, candy-chomping 22-year-old from Colorado who labels herself a "big goofball" is emerging as the next big name in track and field. She might even be the one to break Jackie Joyner-Kersee's nearly 35-year-old world heptathlon record.

"What I see are all the tools to rewrite the record books," Joyner-Kersee said in a phone interview on the eve of the U.S. championships that start Thursday at Hayward Field in Eugene, Oregon. "You're seeing greatness in motion without even knowing the greatness is before you, because of her natural ability. When you see Anna compete, she competes with joy."

She may even have with her a package of Nerds Gummy Clusters, her candy of choice for an energy boost in between the seven events spread over two days of competition. For sure she will be clowning around with her coaches, family, fans in the stands and her competitors.

Just Hall being Hall.

"I feel like the way that I compete in a multi-event is a little bit unorthodox," said Hall, whose pre-competition routine includes drinking grape juice for good luck. "I'm bouncing around between every event and dancing. I'm trying to be loose and just trying to enjoy it."

Each season, Hall scribbles goals on sticky notes and posts them all over her mirror. That way, they're constantly seen.

Last year, one of her goals was earning a podium spot at world championships in Eugene. She did just that by taking home a bronze medal in the event won by Belgium's Nafissatou Thiam.

About this season's sticky-note goals on her mirror: "Top secret," she said.

But they're not too hard to decipher. Make the U.S. team for worlds — the top three earn spots — and she would be among the favorites next month in Budapest, Hungary. An American woman hasn't won the heptathlon title at worlds since Joyner-Kersee in 1993.

And yes, Joyner-Kersee's world record is very much on Hall's mind. Joyner-Kersee set the mark of 7,291 points in taking home gold at the 1988 Seoul Olympics. It's a performance Hall has watched over and over again.

Really, though, that's a quest for down the road. Hall's concentration is simply on her events Thursday, which include 100 hurdles, high jump, shot put and the 200. Day 2 on Friday is the long jump, javelin and finally the 800, which is simultaneously her favorite and least favorite event.

"It's not so much about chasing a giant score," Hall explained. "We're just using this as a stepping stone so we can get right back to training for worlds."

Hall's in peak form, recording a career-best score of 6,988 points on May 28 in Götzis, Austria. That performance moved her to No. 5 on the women's all-time world list.

That performance also was enough to convince her team to put her plans for the 400-meter hurdles on hold, an event she was hoping to run at nationals.

"I love the hurdles but my coaches ultimately decided that we have a real shot at winning (at worlds)," explained Hall, whose father, David, was a quarterback at Michigan along with playing basketball and being a decathlete. "So it would be taking that for granted to not put all of our eggs in that basket and go for that."

Hall has a bittersweet history with Hayward Field.

The sweet — that bronze at worlds last summer on the famed Oregon track.

The bitter — hitting a hurdle at the 2021 Olympic trials before the Tokyo Games and breaking a bone in her left foot (her jump foot). She had a screw put in and was sidelined for 12 weeks.

It took an emotional toll, too.

"There's an added level of fear of, 'OK, I'm supposed to stick this foot as hard as I can into the ground and jump off of it,' " explained Hall, who went to the University of Georgia before transferring to Florida and setting several school records. "But there's a screw in there and it hurts and it swells sometimes after practice and it doesn't feel normal. So yeah, that was very difficult."

To help ease the anxiety, she visited a sports psychologist. It helped.

Hall returned to Hayward Field last spring to compete with the Gators at the NCAA championships.

Instant flashbacks.

"When we were walking up, I was like, 'Guys, I have PTSD from this place,' " said Hall, who turned pro last August and signed a deal with Adidas. "I was like, 'Over there, that's where they wheeled me off and I found out my ankle was destroyed.' So yeah, there was a little bit of overcoming that."

She made peace with the track by winning the NCAA heptathlon title. That relieved any sort of pressure going into worlds and allowed her to capture bronze.

In the stadium at worlds was Joyner-Kersee, who's gotten the chance to know Hall and her family. She believes gold is in Hall's future.

That world record, too.

"I've watched many multi-eventers over the years. But I have not seen one like Anna," Joyner-Kersee said. "There's no give-up in her. She reminds me of myself."

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Zhang is making everyone look in the US Women's Open

BY DOUG FERGUSON
AP GOLF WRITER

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — Rose Zhang set the women's course record at Pebble Beach with a 63 and hardly anyone noticed outside of her local caddie, Stanford teammates and college golf enthusiasts.

Ten months later, Zhang walked toward the 17th green at Pebble Beach with three amateurs in the U.S. Women's Open and heads turned to look.

Pebble Beach delivered big moments like Tom Watson's chip-in in 1982, Jack Nicklaus hitting the pin on the 17th with a 1-iron, Tiger Woods winning by 15 shot in 2000.

And not just any heads. To her left were some three dozen U.S. Women's Open champions who had posed for a group photo, several of them in the World Golf Hall of Fame. Had it been anyone else, laughs and chatter might have continued. Zhang made them at least glance her way.

That's what the 20-year-old Zhang brings to this historic Women's Open, and perhaps to the LPGA Tour. She is two tournaments into her professional career, now facing the strongest test in women's golf, and she already is talked about as much as anyone at Pebble Beach.

Michelle Wie West was in that group. She has become close to Zhang to the point someone suggested the former prodigy had become Zhang's mentor.

"She doesn't need any mentors. She's got it," Wie West said. "She's incredibly poised and has that inner confidence, that inner silent confidence in her that is just so incredible, and she is a real competitor. I'm super excited for all the things that she's already accomplished in her few weeks as pro, and very excited to see what's in the future for her."

Wie West knows what it's like to walk into a room, or walk across the putting green, and have everyone notice. She was 14 when she shot 68 in the Sony Open and missed the cut by one shot. She contended for LPGA majors before she was old enough to drive. There was an element of jealousy from the corporate deals and media coverage that came her way.

Zhang drew attention for her trophies. She won the U.S. Women's Amateur and the U.S. Junior Girls, and back-to-back NCAA titles, the last one giving her 12 college titles in 20 starts. And on the biggest stage with network television, she won the Augusta National Women's Amateur.

And then she turned pro and beat a strong field at Liberty National in her first start.

All this can be a lot to digest for someone who was still cleaning a dorm room at Stanford just over a month ago. Zhang appears to be different in so many ways.

"In the past month it's been very crazy, hectic, but I've been enjoying every moment," she said Tuesday. "There's a lot more attention, a lot more media, but it's kind of expected when you are doing well and when you are the rookie trying to go out here and play the best you can. So I've just been taking everything in my stride."

She is among the favorites for the U.S. Women's Open, held at Pebble Beach for the first time and with a prime-time finish on the East Coast.

The transition from amateur to pro was helped by the new name, image and likeness policies that allowed her to build relationships and get deals before taking the professional plunge. She kept expectations to a minimum. And then she performed at a level that raised them higher.

Zhang followed that victory in the Mizuho Americas Open by getting within one shot of the lead at the Women's PGA Championship at Baltusrol before finishing in a tie for eighth.

"I would have never expected myself to be in this position. Just being able to be in contention has been incredible, feeling-wise, and I feel like my game has been on par with a lot of the professionals and the veterans out here," she said. "But it's not something that I anticipated."

The U.S. Women's Open is the next big test for Zhang and everyone else. The greens already are firm, even with marine layer keeping the sun off them for two days of practice.

Pebble Beach is fabled among U.S. Open courses, and the most recognizable in America outside Augusta National. It delivered big moments like Tom Watson's chip-in in 1982, Jack Nicklaus hitting the pin on the 17th with a 1-iron, Tiger Woods winning by 15 shot in 2000.

Someone has a chance to carve out another slice of history.

Jin Young Ko, who last week broke the record for most weeks at No. 1 in the women's world ranking, was so excited to play Pebble Beach she arrived last week. She hasn't won a major since 2019 and is eager for another. So is Lydia Ko, who ended last year at No. 1 and is off to a slow start by her standards.

Zhang knows Pebble from the Carmel Cup, a college event last September, when she shot a 63 in the second round to break Brittany Lincicome's course record for women. That carried Zhang and the Cardinal to another victory.

As for that 63? She calls it a blur and mentioned being on auto-pilot, and there's a reason. Turns out her caddie was keeping stats, and only later did Zhang realize she had hit all 18 greens in regulation.

"Now that I remember, I didn't take a wedge out," Zhang said with a laugh.

That will come in handy at Pebble Beach, renowned for its tiny greens with slopes that can range from subtle to severe. The rough is thick enough to cause problems. Wind is in the forecast. Expect anything this week, a motto that has served Zhang well so far.

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The Jefferson County Public Library Board of Trustees will meet on Thursday, July 13, 2023 at 420 West Main Street, Madison, Indiana. At 3:30 p.m. there will be an executive session to discuss an employee evaluation IC 5-14-1.5-6.1(b)(9). The regular meeting will be held at 4:00 p.m.
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Boing US Holdco, Inc., dba "Take 5 Car Wash" (440 South Church Street, Suite 700, Charlotte, NC 28202) is submitting a Notice of Intent to the Indiana Department of Environmental Management of our intent to comply with the requirements of 327 IAC 15-5 to discharge storm water from construction activities associated with Take 5 Car Wash located at 192 Clifty Dr. Madison, IN 47250. Runoff from the project will discharge to City of Madison storm system. Question or comments regarding this project should be directed to Boing US Holdco, Inc., dba "Take 5 Car Wash".
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STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF JEFFERSON
SS:
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF JEFFERSON COUNTY
ESTATE DOCKET 39C01-2306-EU-000044
IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ESTATE OF
DAVID J. KIDWELL, DECEASED.
WILLIAM JOSEPH JENNER, Jenner, Pattison & Sharpe, 508 E. Main Street, Madison, IN 47250; (812) 265-5132

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF JEFFERSON COUNTY, INDIANA
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DAVID J. KIDWELL, DECEASED.
Notice is hereby given that Jason Kidwell was, on the 23rd day of June, 2023, appointed personal representative of the estate of David J. Kidwell, deceased, who died on the 9th day of June, 2023.
All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Madison, Indiana, this 23rd day of June, 223.
/s/ Tabatha Eblem
Clerk of the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, IN
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STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF JEFFERSON
SS:
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF JEFFERSON COUNTY
ESTATE DOCKET 39C01-2306-ES-000042
IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ESTATE OF
EMILY RUTH KEEN, DECEASED.
WILLIAM JOSEPH JENNER, Jenner, Pattison & Sharpe, 508 E. Main Street, Madison, IN 47250; (812) 265-5132

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF JEFFERSON COUNTY, INDIANA
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF EMILY RUTH KEEN, DECEASED.
Notice is hereby given that Jerry W. Keen was, on the 23rd day of June, 2023, appointed personal representative of the estate of Emily Ruth Keen, deceased, who died on the 14th day of November, 2022.
All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Madison, Indiana, this 23rd day of June, 223.
/s/ Tabatha Eblem
Clerk of the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, IN
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Notice To Taxpayers of Additional Appropriations

Notice is hereby given to taxpayers of Jefferson County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers will consider the following additional appropriations in excess of the budget for the current year at their regular meeting place at Jefferson County Public Safety Center, at 5 o'clock pm, on the 18th day of July, 2023.
Fund Name
1112 LIT $180,000.00
4103 Animal Shelter Donations $4800.00
1101 Accident Reports $145.00
4102 Sheriff Donation $300.00
1192 Sex & Violent Offender $20.00
1000 County General $388.75
4102 Sheriff Donation $15,000.00
9112 ARP $55,900.0
4903 Gaming Rev- Historic Preservation $25,000.00
Total $281,253.73
Taxpayers appearing at the meeting shall have a right to be heard. The additional appropriations as finally made will be
referred to the Department of Local Government Finance Department.
Heather Huff
Jefferson County Auditor
Dated 6-30-2023
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STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF JEFFERSON
SS:
IN THE JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT
CAUSE NO. 39C01-2304-EU-000028
IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION OF THE ESTATE OF
WILLIAM MARC MODISETT, DECEASED

ANTHONY J. CASTOR
Attorney at Law
320 Walnut Street
Madison, IN 47250
Telephone: 812/265-6110

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF JEFFERSON COUNTY, INDIANA
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM MARC MODISETT, DECEASED
CAUSE NO. 39C01-2304-EU-000028
NOTICE IS HEREBY given that JOHN MICHAEL MODISETT, was, on the 25th day of April, 2023, appointed personal representative of the estate of WILLIAM MARC MODISETT., who died on May 16, 2022.
All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
DATED at Madison, Indiana, this 25th day of April, 2023.
TABATHA EBLEN, Clerk
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NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS MADISON REDEVELOPMENT COMMISSION

120 E. Second Street
Notice is hereby given that the Madison Redevelopment Commission (the "Commission") will accept proposals by email sent to Tony Steinhardt, Director of Economic Development, at tsteinhardt@madison-in.gov, up to the hour of 10:00 a.m. (local time) on August 1, 2023. Notice is further given that a public meeting of the Commission will be held on Tuesday, August 1, 2023, at 3:00 p.m. (local time) at the Madison City Hall, 101 West Main St., Madison, Indiana, at which time and place the Commission shall open and consider each proposal pursuant to Indiana Code 36-7-14-22, for the purchase of certain real property, being made available for development purposes of a national grocery chain.
The Offering Sheet containing a detailed description of and the offering price for the property described above and terms upon which the sale shall be awarded, as well as certain limitations on the use to be made of the property described above, is available upon request from Tony Steinhardt at tsteinhardt@madison-in.gov.
Each proposal shall be executed in the manner provided for in the Offering Sheet. Pursuant to Indiana Code 36-7-14-22, any proposal submitted by a trust (as defined in Indiana Code 30-4-1-1(a)) must identify each (i) beneficiary of the trust and (ii) settlor empowered to revoke or modify the trust.
Dated this 6th day of June, 2023.
President, Madison Redevelopment Commission
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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Public Works and Safety of the City of Madison, Indiana until **2:00 P.M**. local time on the **19th day of July, 2023** in the City Clerk's Office 101 W. Main Street, Madison, Indiana 47250, for the construction of the following project:
CITY OF MADISON, INDIANA 2023-1 COMMUNITY CROSSINGS MATCHING GRANT FUNDED STREET PAVING PROJECT
This project consists in general of the milling and HMA resurfacing of various City streets, as well as full-depth patching, concrete curb replacement, concrete sidewalk replacement, concrete driveway apron replacement and all other items mentioned in these specifications to result in a complete project.
At the hour of **2:00 P.M**. local time on the **19th day of July, 2023** all bids for this construction will be publicly opened and read aloud.
The bids shall be Unit Price for all work called for in the specifications with unit prices for extras as detailed in the Instructions to Bidders in the specifications and submitted in duplicate on the State Board of Accounts Form No. 96. An executed State Board of Accounts Form 96a or similar document shall be required. The bidder must file with their sealed bid proposal, a certified check or a bid bond in the amount of five (5) percent of the total bid, payable to the City of Madison. The above checks or bonds are to insure the execution of the contract on which such bids are made. The Contractor to whom the work is awarded will be required to furnish, before commencing work, a performance, maintenance and payment bond to extend for a period of one year after final acceptance, in an amount equal to the bid price of the contract awarded to said Contractor and Certificates of all Insurance as described in the Contract Documents.
As a requirement of the Community Crossings Grant funding utilized for this project, the prime contractor to whom the work is awarded must be prequalified with INDOT. Subcontractors can enter into subcontracts up to $300,000 without being prequalified with INDOT; however, the subcontractor is limited to a total of $300,000 in unearned work under contract on any given date with any owner, contractor, or other party.
The Contract Documents, including the Specifications are on file for public inspection at City Hall, 101 W. Main Street, Madison, Indiana 47250. Electronic copies of these documents may be obtained for bidding purposes from the office of Jacobi, Toombs and Lanz, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 1829 East Spring Street, New Albany, Indiana, by payment of a non-refundable plan fee of Fifty Dollars ($50.00) for each set of bid documents. Checks for the plan fee shall be made out to Jacobi, Toombs and Lanz, Inc. The electronic documents will be provided by email in PDF format. Requests for bid documents shall be made to Lee Anne Johnson, l.johnson@jtleng.com.
All sealed bids shall be turned in to the office of the City Clerk, 101 W. Main Street, Madison, Indiana 47250 by no later than 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, July 19, 2023. At 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, July 19, 2023, the bids will be opened and read aloud.
The Board of Public Works and Safety of the City of Madison, Indiana, reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive informalities in bidding.
CITY OF MADISON, INDIANA
BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS AND SAFETY
MAYOR BOB COURTNEY, PRESIDENT
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STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF JEFFERSON
SS:
IN THE JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT
CAUSE NUMBER: 39C01-2306-MI-552
IN RE THE MATTER OF:
ABIGAIL BASHAM
Petitioner

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Notice is hereby given that I have filed a Petition for Change of Name in the Jefferson County Courts and that said petition will be heard by the Court on Tuesday, August 29th, 2023 at 9:30am. Any person has right to appear at the hearing and file an objection.
/s/ Tabatha Eblen
Jefferson County Clerk
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STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF JEFFERSON
SS:
IN THE JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT
CAUSE NO. 39C01-2306-MI-558
IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF:
Desiree Caldwell
Petitioner

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Desiree Caldwell, whose mailing address is 158 S. Ash Dr., Hanover, IN 47250, in the Jefferson County, Indiana, hereby gives notice that she has filed a petition in the Circuit Court requesting her name be changed to Desiree Alyssa Lee Caldwell.
Notice is further given that the hearing will be held on said Petition on August 29, 2023 at 10:00am.
Desiree Caldwell
Petitioner
6/28/2023
Date
DJ Mote
Judicial Officer
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REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS

Notice is hereby given that Statements of Qualifications will be received by the City of Madison in Madison, Indiana, until 4:00 PM (local time) on Friday, July 21, 2023, for professional design and engineering for a mixed-use trail.
The City of Madison has been awarded funding through the READI Program by Our Southern Indiana Regional Development Authority, the Jefferson County Commissioners, and Indiana Department of Natural Resources Next Level Trails Program. Firms interested in responding should submit five (5) copies of their proposal. Send the requested number of responses directly to Emily McKinney at 101 West Main Street, Madison, IN 47250. A copy of the RFQ may also be found at weblink: https://www.madison-in.gov/department/index.php?structureid=4.
Submit all questions regarding this RFQ to Emily McKinney at emckinney@madison-in.gov with the project name included in the subject line. Any questions regarding this RFQ must be received via email no later than 12:00 P.M. on July 10, 2023.
All respondents will have to comply with all Federal Third-Party contract provisions. Equal Employment Opportunity (Executive Order 11246 Dated 9/24/65, as amended by Executive Order 11375 dated 10/13/67); Minority and Women Business Enterprise Policy (Department of Commerce); Compliance in the provision of training, employment and business opportunities; Title VI Civil Rights Act of 1964; Title VIII Civil Rights Act of 1968 (as applicable); Section 109 Housing and Urban Development Act of 1974 (as applicable); Section 504 Rehabilitation Act of 1973; Fair Housing Amendments Act of 1988 (as applicable); Age Discrimination Act of 1975; Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990; Certification of Non-Segregated Facilities; Retention and Access Requirements for Records; Conflict of Interest; Remedies/Sanctions or Breach of Contract Terms; Termination of Contract for Cause – (All Contracts in Excess of $10,000); Termination for Convenience – (All Contracts in Excess of $10,000); Changes to Resources; Contractor to Furnish Necessary Personnel Resources; Reports and Information; Records and Audits; Copyright and Patent Rights; Compliance with State and Local Laws; Disclosure Reports; Compliance with Copeland "Anti- Kick Back" Act; Compliance with Davis-Bacon Act; Compliance with Sections 103 and 107 of the Contract Work Hours and Safety Standards Act; Compliance with Clean Air and Water Acts (Applicable to all Contracts over $100,000); Drug-Free Workplace Requirements, and Others that may be Appropriate as Necessary.
Responses to the RFQ must be received, as described above, no later than 4:00 P.M. (local time) on July 21, 2023. Statements of Qualifications received after this time and date will not be considered. A selection committee will evaluate each Statement of Qualifications and select the most qualified competitors based on the following scoring criteria:
Specialized experience or technical expertise of the organization and its personnel in connection with the scope of services to be provided and the complexity of the project. (35 pts)
Past performance record on contracts, including quality of work, timeliness, and cost control. (20 pts)
Capacity of the organization to perform the work within time limitations, taking into consideration the currently planned workload of the firm. (15 pts)
Familiarity of the organization with this type of grant and funding sources (NLT and READI). (20 pts) Reference checks. (10 pts)
Once the Statements of Qualifications have been reviewed, interviews have been conducted and an agreement has been reached defining the scope of services with the top-ranked firm, the City of Madison and the top-ranked firm will proceed to negotiate a fee that is fair and reasonable to both parties. If an agreement is reached, a contract will be consummated. If an agreement cannot be reached, negotiations with the top-ranked firm will be terminated and the City of Madison will attempt to negotiate a contract with the second-ranked firm. The process may be repeated, as necessary. The City of Madison has the right to reject any and/or all statements of qualifications.
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REBELS

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the season against some very tough competition, Southwestern rallied to win 17 of its final 24 games, including an impressive 11-1 run in the ORVC to win the league crown for a third-straight year. The Rebels' hopes of claiming their first sectional title since 1999 were dashed in the sectional, but DeAtley was pleased with the way his team played.

"I was really happy with our season. We just ran into good pitching in the sectional," DeAtley said "But I was really happy to win another conference championship."

For his part, DeAtley was named to the All-ORVC team and was recently named the Indiana High School Baseball Coaches Association Class 2A All-State team as a third baseman. The accolades didn't surprise Thurston.

"He's been fun to coach," Thurston said. "One of the things that people forget is his versatility. I coached him for three years at the varsity level and he played every position on the field except catcher. His versatility is something that will suit him well at the college level."

In addition to his baseball award, DeAtley is also the Madison Courier Boys Tennis Player of the Year for the fourth-straight year and led the Rebels to a sectional title. Tennis has always been a sport near to his heart, but at the end of the day, he has always considered himself a baseball player first.

"It was great to finally win that sectional title. It was huge for the program. It was probably about the most fun season of sports I've had in high school," DeAtley said. "I definitely love tennis. I think baseball still definitely has a top spot but it's just fun to go out there even now after being graduated. I still go over to the court and play sometimes just for fun. I might join a club or something like that in college."

DeAtley has signed to play baseball at Franklin College. Always the pragmatic type, he's just hoping to get a chance to help the Grizzlies any way he can as a freshman. The real question is whether he will get to both pitch and play the field at Franklin, or whether he'll be limited to one or the other.

Either way, he's ready to get started.

"I'm going for a corner outfield spot and pitching, but I definitely want to keep hitting," DeAtley said. "A lot of people go to college (as a pitcher) and they don't hit any more but I think I can definitely get a corner outfield spot and keep my bat in the lineup."

Thurston has no doubt that he will be a contributor right away.

"Franklin is bringing him in as a two-way player which generally means they're going to look at both of sides and decide which role he fits the best," Thurston said. "But he has such versatility and he's got room to grow and get better. I've known coach (Lance) Marshall for years at Franklin and he'll get the best out of Jordan and the best player possible. I have doubt in my mind."

RAIN

FROM PAGE B1

tiebreaker with an ace, then jutting his right index finger against his temple while strutting to the sideline along the way to winning 6-3, 7-6 (4), 7-5.

Seeking a record-tying eighth Wimbledon championship, and record-tying fifth in a row, he was on Centre Court — where he's won 41 times in a row — and so did not need to deal with the sorts of stops and starts endured by players such as Americans Taylor Fritz, the No. 9 seed, and Frances Tiafoe, who is No. 10.

Fritz's first-round match against Yannick Hanfmann of Germany was suspended midway through the fifth set all the way back on Monday and never resumed Tuesday. So Fritz did a lot of stewing until he finally was able to get back on No. 2 Court to wrap up his 6-4, 2-6, 6-4, 7-5, 6-3 triumph.

"It's tough to kind of just be sitting on that, thinking about it for like two days. You're potentially (with) 15 minutes left in a match at the very end of it, and for it to be a Grand Slam, fifth set, it kind of adds to it," Fritz said. "I spent most of the time sitting on the bench near my locker in the locker room, just like on my phone, like YouTube videos, whatever. Just killing time."

Tiafoe seemed a lot less fussed.

He and Wu Yibing of China were originally due to play Tuesday, but began Wednesday. Tiafoe won 7-6 (4), 6-3, 6-4.

"It's just laughable stuff," Tiafoe said. "I ate a little bit, listened to music, cracked jokes with other players. There's not really much to do. It's not like I can go catch a movie or something. I mean, there's not much going on. Just chilling, honestly."

One of the highlights of Tuesday's schedule — 2020 U.S. Open champion Dominic Thiem vs. two-time major finalist Stefanos Tsitsipas — got through just 1 1/2 sets that afternoon and so turned into one of the highlights of Wednesday's schedule.

Wound up going five sets and nearly four hours on No. 2 Court before Tsitsipas delivered one last forehand winner to close out his 3-6, 7-6 (1), 6-2, 6-7 (5), 7-6 (10-8) win.

"It was pretty stressful," said Tsitsipas, who plays Andy Murray on Thursday. "I won't lie."

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